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We spend our dough for grass seed, We break our backs to sow it, When it comes up, we cut it off-We're crazy-and we know it.

GOOD EVENING

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Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Twp., York County, will remain as will be sent to destitute countries of Deans of Men. part of the Adams County school such as Greece, Korea, Palestine, system, or join with a York County France, Germany, Italy, and to jointure, will be decided in the Hong Kong, China. Donations of near future, County Superintendent church of the donor's choice durof Schools H. Edgar Riegle told ing the week preceding the servthe Adams County School Board ice. Articles especially needed are at its meeting Monday evening at clothing and bedding for small the Court House.

Paradise Twp.'s "problem" has been Adams County's problem for the last several years. The township, which adjoins Abbottstown and East Berlin, has been sending its high school children to East Berlin and has been a member of the Conewago Joint School system since the establishment of school fointures here.

However, when the county submitted a plan for five years' development to the s' te, the state and Senior Bands at Gettysburg is insufficient housing on the camobjected that Para se is part of High School on Monday afternoon pus? How to determine which places York County and is included in the sold more than 1,000 12-ounce packs off campus are suitable for stu-York County plan for school de- of blanched peanuts in Gettysburg dents, and how to keep students

Thus the Paradise inclusion is fund of the Band Boosters' Club. one of the objections the state has to the county plan.

Need Plan Approval Without an approved school de- town at 2:45 o'clock. velopment plan Adams County has

about Paradise?" at York Springs and East Berlin through any Junior or Senior Band

Riegle said the Paradise Twp. board will meet tonight with the Dover school board and on Wednes- waterblanched, will be used in the day with the Spring Grove board uniform and equipment fund of the to determine the sentiments and Band Boosters club which in the plans of those boards. Later it will last three years has helped raise geet with the Conewago jointure, more than \$5,000 for new uniforms obably at a special meeting next and equipment for the Senior band week, with the hope that by that and for hats, belts and other equip- With 5,302 votes cast up to Montime it will have sufficient details ment for the Junior band. Uniforms day night, Fred W. Renner and new Den mothers. M-Sgt. Anthony to be able to make some determin- discarded by the Senior band were Nancy Baker are leading in the Navickas explained what to do ation of its own future allegiance. altered for use by the Junior unit "King and Queen" contest being during an air raid, during the York County board is also sched, and the school could boast of two held as part of the Halloween obuled to meet this week and may uniformed bands for the first time servance here, the Gettysburg Asshed some light on Paradise's fu- in its history.

ture conections at its session. Adams Is Willing

Adams County's position has previously been stated as: the county will continue to welcome Paradise want to be in a position of seeking to "force" Paradise in or to disturb any plans York County may

Committees were appointed for the annual Directors' Convention to be held at Fairfield Joint High School December 10. Named to the Nominating Committee were Clyde Garber, Lower Adams; Ira Walter, Cross Shoe Store, will be opened be crowned and the entire group Fairfield; Henry Leppo, Conewago on Wednesday, following a month Twp.: Thomas Oyler, Gettysburg of preparations. The store is lo-Jointure, and Henry Waltman, Lit- cated at 59 Chambersburg St., fortlestown Jointure.

Committee were Ralph Tyson, and operated by Mr. and Mrs. North Adams; Clayton W. Myers, George Lippmen. McSherrystown; Paul Lerew Jr., Conewago Jointure; Paul Crum, width shoes," Mr. Lippman stated, Upper Adams, and Robert New- "And in custom-made shoes and (Please Turn to Page 6)

125 Italians Lose Lives In **Landslides And** Cloudbursts

SALERNO, Italy (A) - Cloudbursts and landslides spread death and destruction today in this playground of summer tourists, taking 125 lives in Salerno Province alone. 2, died at his Highland Twp. home About half the deaths were in this Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock port city on the Gulf of Salerno. after an illness of a year. scores of homes crumbled, en- He was a native of Philadelphia mbing many persons. The death but for the last 18 months had lived belt ran 10 miles westward along a in Highland Twp. He was a son of little peninsula-a favored region Mrs. Elizabeth (Heaton) Wood of Gettysburg Concert Association to

tors-all the way from Salerno to Surviving in addition to his mother artists who will appear on proterraced Amalfi.

of these casualties.

no, a city of 70,000. All traffic was children. halted. The 'outlying section of Funeral services Thursday morn- strings and piano, which is on its of command.

rain down on the ravaged villages Cemetery. and cities. Landslides compounded the terror.

Buried Under Debris

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Plan Service For "Parcels For Peace"

ice will be held at the Methodist Church November 5 at 8 p.m., during which "Parcels For Peace" will be presented. It will be sponsored by the Gettysburg Council of Church Women. The public is inanniversary of the Gettysburg Council. "Parcels For Peace" clothing should be taken to the children. Other gifts of clothing in good condition will be appreciated.

The young salesmen started ringing doorbells after the Senior High

With more than 700 pounds sult one of the questions that has sold, the band members who live plan to the state is - "What to do evening.

Anyone missed during Monday's Failure to have an acceptable plan sale in Gettysburg or anyone deis holding up needed construction siring additional peanuts may order member any time this week.

Proceeds from the sale of these "easy to prepare" peanuts, alrady

The cellophane bags in which the unit, announced today. peanuts are sold carry simple in- Among the contestants for the

merly the site of the Helen Kay Selected for the Resolutions Dress Shop, and will be owned night, at 7:30 o'clock, to receive

"We will specialize in narrowman, Fairfield. County board orthopedic shoes for children. The brands we handle will be Red ia Cobbler, and, for children, Simplex-Flexies."

> Mr. Lippman has been the proprietor of the Red Cross Shoe Store in Carlisle for five years, A notive of Brooklyn, N. Y., he has been selling Red Cross shoes for thirty years.

Mrs. Lippman said "We've visited the battlefield many times, and we've always wanted to open a store here."

RALPH S. WOOD DIES ON MONDAY

Ralph S. Wood, 57. Gettysburg R.

of American and European visi- Philadelphia and the late Iris Wood. day announced the names of the

military police in Salerno Prov- daughter, Ralph S. Wood Jr., Phila- their performances. but there was no accurate count High School; Harry, Gettysburg R. American baritone, will appear disputed Adriatic city. 2, and Mrs. Mary Jane Atwood, here Friday evening, December 3, A bitter wind and stanting rain Trieste Radio. Mud choked the streets of Saler- Philadelphia. There are four grand- at 8:15 o'clock.

Canaloni was virtually destroyed. ing at 9 o'clock at the Allison Fu- first American tour, will give a con- But a cheering throng of Trieste minated," Winterton declared.

FIREMEN, BAND TO PARADE ning, March 15. Fire Chief Don Jacobs an-West and Reynolds Sts.

A "World Community Day" serv-

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

out Pennsylvania and one from that will follow to celebrate the New Jersey gathered Monday at Gettysburg College for the annual meeting of the State Association

The group, holding its fifth sesof the day in discussion of college and university problems, toured the battlefield and selected Lock Haven next year's meeting. An informal organization, the association has no officers. Instead it picks a school each year for its next meeting and the dean of men for that school serves as the chairman to arrange the annual session.

The agenda of questions for the conference included such problems as: How many college extra curricular activities are worthwhile to the student? What effect have such academic standing of students? Where to put students where there to boost the uniform equipment from being exploited by extra charges if he must live off campus?

They also took up such problems band staged a parade through the as "How to raise money for new college buildings? and "Should there difficulty in obtaining approval for peanuts sold and with nearly 700 to allow instructors and their famnew school buildings and as a re- additional pounds on hand to be lies to live there with the students? One whole session was devoted to be answered before Adams Coun- outside of Gettysburg will sell pea- to the question of alcohol and ty can submit an acceptable county nuts in their neighborhoods this discipline and what to do about

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sociation of Clubs, the sponsoring

structions for oven roasting and "King" and "Prince" honors Richsalting the peanuts or for cooking and Wisotzkev is second and Richthem in vegetable oil and adding ard Boyer third. Among the conif it wishes to and may stay with salt. There is also a recipe on the testants for the "Queen and "Prin-Conewago jointure, but it does not container for home-made peanut cess" titles, Patricia Wilkinson is second, Shirley Wisotzkey third and Sandra Deatrick fourth.

The "King and Queen" contest closes at 5 o'clock tonight. The winners will be announced at the parade Wednesday night.

All of the contestants will report to Mrs. S. E. Kapp at the Moose home at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. There the winners will will ride in autos in the parade.

\$1,000 In Prizes Parade judges will also report final instructions and tally sheets. \$910 will be awarded as prizes. \$90 in prizes will be given for the windows painted by the youngsters and those decorated by the mer-

Kenneth Dengler, chairman of and James Newman. Cross, Sandler of Boston, Californ- the Halloween committee, announced that in addition to the bi- Cadet Completes cycles to be awarded the "King" and "Queen" the youngsters will also be given a portrait photograph by

Lane Studio. Assistant parade marshals include: John Millard, Nevin Bush and Robert Neary of the Moose; C. David McCullough and Leonard Redding, of the Elks; Wayne Asper and Robert Swisher of the VFW; Charles Mayhall, Stanley Sprankle, Donald Baker, Paul Cooley, Eu-(Continued on Page 2)

CONCERT DATES

The board of directors of the

A dance duo including Ruthanna | Thousands pressed onto the It was the first day since May On the Amalfi coast, 15 bodies nounced today that members of Boris and Frank Hobi will appear waterfront to hall a five-ship Ital- 8, 1945, that Allied soldiers had vertisements appearing in today's 3 at Minori. Many were reported and Gray Band will leave the fire in Waynesboro Thursday evening into the harbor. Their cheers near- At noon, the red, white and green buried under debris at Maiori and house at 7:30 Wednesday night to at 8:15 o'clock. Gettysburg concert ly drowned out the roar of 24 Ital- Italian national colors rose over march in the annual Halloween members may attend the perform- ian air force jets which swept Unity Square, the heart of the city. Reports from Nocera Inferiore parade. Their section of the parade ance by showing their concert re- across the city's grey skies. said there were 20 victims in the will form on Springs Ave., between ceipt. Membership cards will be distributed in the early future. | The formal end of the Allied

Freed By Poland

Communist-ruled Poland announced Monday it has freed Cleveland architect Hermann Field, one of four members of the Field family who disappeared in turn behind the Iron Curtain in a five-year cloak-and-dagger drama.



73 Monday evening at the Presby- At that time Kindig expects to be terian Church. Cubmaster Jacob able to announce the complete list Student government, orientation G. Appler presided. The parents of the men and women who will of the youngsters receiving awards make the tour of the county's appresented the badges to their chil- proximately 2,700 farms to find out

> Cubs entered the room bearing legiance to the flag and the sing- 4 and 5. ing of one verse of America, the various "Dens" met with their Den mothers while the parents were welcomed by Cubmaster Appler. Mrs. Kenneth Tawney and Mrs. Fred Newman were introduced as

skit after which the badges and encountered in their first attempt certificates were presented. Ap- at conducting the census. pler announced that "Adventures History, Pilgrims and Thanksgiving" will be next month's theme. Those receiving awards were: James Scott and Richard Smoke, each a Bear Badge, a gold arrow point and a silver arrow point; John Teeter, Bobcat pin; Daryl Tuckey, Webelos badge, Lion badge, a gold arrow and silver arrow; Edwin Longanecker, gold and silver arrow point; Teddy McPher-Wolf badge and gold arrow point; Michael Codori, Lion badge and a gold and silver arrow point: Robert Bigham, Wolf badges; Paul Geyer, gold arrow badge; Ronald Miller, Wolf badge; Michael

and two silver arrow points. Cubs from a new den who received Bobcat Pins were Anthony Navickas, Ricky Jones, H. Donald Ridinger, Charles Sleichter, John Sachs, Thomas Cline, G. Wayne Smith, James A. Roth, Robert Selby, Douglas Bream, Jackie Tawney

Primary Course

at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas. events. He has been sent to James Connally Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, of the observer training.

ing of an Aircraft Observer.

Gettysburg, R. 4.

Halloween Party For Legion Women

A Halloween party was held Mon day evening in connection with the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202 of the American Legion and prizes were awarded to the costumed members.

Mrs. Howard Hartzell was selected as the pretiest; Mrs. C. William Zhea, ugliest; Mrs. Mary Fridinger and Mrs. Allen Harmon, the nicest looking couple; and Mrs. Fred Gormley, the cutest. Judges Rev. Charles E. Held, said that were Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Henry Dickert and Mrs. James attended or took part in U.N. pro-Howe. Table decorations followed the

fall motif and refreshments were served by these hostesses: Mrs. William McCrorie, Mrs. James Reigle and Mrs. Harvey Dickert, Games were conducted by Mrs. Zhea and Mrs. Gormley. A brief business session was

held with the president, Mrs. Edith Bushman, presiding, at which a \$12 donation was voted to the Scotland School,

START RURAL

the 1954 rural census in Adams County starting November 8, John A. Kindig, Littlestown, crew leader for the county, announced today.

Selection of the 16 enumerators was being made on the basis of interviews held Monday at the fund for this year of \$125 to date. Twenty-three members received Court House here, with the entire awards at a meeting of Cub Pack list to be completed by Friday. details about their farming operations and their living conditions.

A training school for the enuflags. Following the pledge of al- merators is listed for November 3,

Instructions Nov. 3

On November 3 an all day session will be held to instruct the vember 4, each enumerator will go into his own district and make several visits as a test, checking how the instruction works out in actual practice. November 5, the Each den presented a stunt or any problems that they may have

> Kindig said today it is expected that the enumerators will spend (Please turn to Page 6)

Fairfield will soon have a new Boy Scout troop and an Explorer bers of the post for their support Post, York-Adams scout officials during his terms in office and dereported following a meeting Mon- scribed how during the period the day evening at the Fairfield Joint organization had grown and com-High School

Eighteen parents, 20 boys of scout ville. Reimer, Wolf badge, gold arrow point age and six of Explorer age attend- The new officers will be installed ed the meeting at which Black Wal- at a meeting November 22 at which nut District Chairman Eugene Hart- induction of new members is also

be registered in a troop to be spon- Dance under sponsorship of the post and those of Explorer age will be- home on November 17 as part of the come members of an Explorer Post National Youth Program of the to be sponsored by the Fairfield Catholic War Veterans. Fire Department. The units will be Charles S. Harris, Scout field ex- Church, Bonneauville, November 11 ecutive, who was one of the speak- as the post's Veterans' Dayy observers at the meeting announced. Har- ance. Aviation Cadet Alex M. Kessel ris also showed films of Camp Tuckhas graduated from the 30-week ahoe showing scout activities and of Primary Observer Training Course Philmont Ranch depicting Explorer GEYER WINS IN

AFB, Tex., for 14 weeks of advanced Black Walnut District committee gave an inspirational talk on scout-During the advanced course, he ing, the church and neighborhood.

will be commissioned a second lieu- A meeting for the parents of the tenant in the Air Force Reserve and scouts and explorers will be held will receive his wings and the rat- November 8 at the high school at 7:30 p.m. at which the papers for He is the son of Mrs. Elsie Kessel, the post and troop charters will be

ARE ANNOUNCED Italy Takes Over Trieste In Rain-Drenched Program David Ridinger, Oak Ridge, and Michael Tate, 238 Ridge Ave. Each

are his wife, Dorothy Kiefer Wood, grams this season in Christ Chapel, Trieste today in a rain-drenched a.m., with a proclamation signed The correct game total was 13. Three

washed out a series of ceremonies

The Italian army rushed in neral Home in Fairfield with in- cert Monday evening, January 3. citizens broke through police bartroops as leaden skies still poured terment in the Fairfield Union James de la Fuente and Stessin, riers when Italian army, navy and administration . . . as well as as follows: One, 15 correct; six, 14; a combination of violin and piano, air force units marched into the jruisdiction over its inhabitants so 10, 13; 35, 12; 43, 11; 56, 10; 53, nine; will present a concert Tuesday eve- city for the first time since World far vested in me . . . are hereby 23, eight; 12, seven; three, six. War II.

Read Proclamation

The estimate of dead came from Gettysburg R. 2; three sons and a college campus, and the dates of but fervent celebration marking by British Maj. Gen. Sir John other contestants also selected 14 the end of nine years of British- Winterton, Allied military gover- winners but their point total was ince. Many persons were injured, delphia; Bud, a junior at Gettysburg | William Warfield, well-known American control over this long- nor of the Trieste territory's Zone not as close to the actual total. A. The proclamation was read over "The Allied military government those tied for second place will re-

The Corelli Ensemble, including scheduled for the formal change of the British-U.S. zone of the free ceive \$3.35 in merchandise certifiterritory of Trieste is hereby ter- cates "All powers of government and week's contest. Selections were made

relinquished."

have been recovered at Majori and the Fire Department and the Blue at the Waynesboro High School ian naval squadron as it steamed not been in the city in strength. issue of The Gettysburg Times. Five minutes later, Maj. Gen. baugh Apts., will observe his 86th which was parked in front of his Edmondo de Renzi, the new Italian birthday anniversary on Wednes- home, and caused damage esti-

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Nations Week Observance committee Monday evening at the Shetter House and the chairman, the probably more than 5,000 people grams during last week.

contest were announced at a meet-

ing of the Adams County United

That figure, he said, is exclusive of listeners who heard WGET broadcasts of local U.N. programs or listened to U.N. Day sermons in county churches on Sunday.

The winners in the poster contest, directed by a committee headed by Dr. Lloyd C. Kee fauver, were:

Contest Winners

Primary, Ronald Herring in Grade 6 at Lincoln school here: Tom Hardy, Grade 5 at York Springs; Junior Hig, Judy Pyle, Grade 7 at York Springs and Jeffrey Gardner, Grade 7, York Springs; Senior High, Judy Mulkey, Grade 11, York Springs, and Richard Rinehart, Grade 10, York

Each first prize winner will receive \$5 in cash with \$2 to go to each second place winner. There will be certificates for all of the home room winners. The posters of the Art Department at Gettysburg College.

The committee reported total contributions to their operating port can yet be prepared.

Joseph Clabaugh was elected commander of the St. Joseph's Post of indelible mark on the town. Dr. the Catholic War Veterans at Bon- Alleman to name one, and Dr. neauville Monday night. He will suc- Singmaster, to name another. And ceed Paul Myers who held the posi- the effect of bringing such people tion for several years.

brook, third vice president; John to the community as an author.' Clabaugh Jr., treasurer: Eugene Weishaar, officer of the day; Bernard Walter, judge advocate; John conceptions about the seminary. Eck, medical officer; Donald Gebhart, adjutant; Richard Weaver, Robert Clabaugh, Francis Weaver, Charles Shanebrook and Clement Hawn, trustees; John Legore, welfare officer, and Edward Smith, historian,

Retiring Commander Myers expressed his appreciation to the mempleted its clubhouse near Bonneau-

planned

The 20 scout age youngsters will Plans were discussed for a Youth sored by the Fairfield Lions Club and auxiliary to be held at the post

As mass for deceased members will registered in the near future, be said at St. Joseph's Catholic

John C. Geyer, Cashtown, won the third in the series of football contests being conducted by The Gettysburg Times and 20 participating merchants by selecting 15 correct winners in last week's contest.

Three other participants tied for second place and the second and third prizes will be combined and divided between them. They were Dave Kendlehart, Chambersburg St.; David Ridinger, Oak Ridge, and TRIESTE (P-Italy took over Military Government came at 10 feature game totals of 19 points. Gever will receive a \$15 mer-

A total of 242 fans took part in last

Twenty games for this week's contest are listed in display ad-

TO BE 85 WEDNESDAY

Chest Drive Totals \$7,550

The Community Chest Drive neared the 50 per cent mark today, as Fund Chairman John A. MacPhail reported that contributions totalled \$7,550, or 45 per cent of the \$17,000 goal.

"Things look better than they did yesterday, as far as reaching the goal is concerned," MacPhail stated, "This total includes less than 25 per cent of the residential area of Gettysburg, which is all that has been turned in so

The Community Chest barrel at the Gettysburg High football game last Friday night yielded \$7.16, MacPhail said.

Terming the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary "a defi- every one of the radio sets on the nite financial, cultural and relig- fire trucks in the county was in ious asset to the community, "Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of the institution told about "Life at the Seminary" at Monday evening's meeting of the local Rotary Club at the YWCA.

Financially the seminary brings were judged by Donald Robinson a payroll of \$70,000 per year into the community, and in addition "a into the town in connection with building programs. There is also the money spent here by the stu-Expenses were listed Monday eve- dents themselves. There are those ning but not all bills had been re- who feel that the town loses beceived and no final financial re. cause the seminary property is free of borough tax, but towns cusin order to obtain industries because they know that the payrolls and the work bring money into the operator there issued the word to town. In a way we could call the seminary an industry, because it does financially benefit Gettys. siren and bell were used to sound

"Even more important, the seminary has brought numerous men here who have entered into the life of the community and left an as Dr. Singmaster to a community Other officers named at the same often has collateral dividends. An time included Norman Smith, first example of that is Dr. Singmaster's vice president; John Weaver, sec- daughter, Mrs. Elsie Singmaster ond vice president; Francis Shane- Lewars, who brought new laurels

Some Misconceptions "It seems there are certain mis-(Continued on Page 6)

Here And There News Collected At Random

Here's our most wholehearted pat-on-back for the members of the Gettysburg Junior and Senior High School bands for their efforts in bolstering the uniform and equip-

ment fund of the band. Monday afternoon these young people paraded through some of the streets in town and then turned around and sold some 700 pounds of peanuts

at 50 cents for 12 ounces. In the first place it seems to us that it was somewhat of an imposition to ask them to turn into salesmen after parading and serenading the town folks. However, they were willing to do it and they turned to with a zest and came through with the remarkable sales of more than \$350. In our book it was a grand job and these young people deserve a lot of credit.

The faithfulness of these youngsters to band practice, the product of their efforts, all extra-curricular, too, and their general fine appearance are other things that deserve public

Gettysburg can well be proud of these two musical organizations.

Incidentally they have 700 pounds of peanuts still to sell.

chose 14 correctly and had identical Stolen Car Found Abandoned, Damaged

The car stolen last Saturday night from William Yingling, 51 W. Middle St., was found Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock by Marychandise certificate and each of land State Police on the outskirts of Emmitsburg, where it had been abandoned. Police of two states are searching for the thief.

> damaged, and it could not move under its own power. Police towed it to an Emmitsburg garage and Yingling is expected to go ten in a Senior Open-Jumping event there to claim it today.

The damage occurred a few minutes after the theft. The driver, while heading south on Washington St., struck a car belonging to mated at \$150 to the latter.

SAYS AIR RAID

Adams County's participation in the air raid drill Monday night was praised by Civil Defense Director William G. Weaver, but he added that the surprise test showed "the general public needs more instruction in what it is to do in the event of an actual raid."

The test showed "conclusively" that the county's firemen-CD radio network can come into service promptly, he added.

When the yellow alert was sounded over the "light and bell" network to all county CD headquarters in the state at 6:43 o'clock, the alert was "fanned out" throughout the county under a system by which six telephone calls were made to as many fire chiefs from Gettysburg. to other chiefs, and in six minutes operation and had reported in either to the Gettysburg or Littlestown central stations.

Message Spread Rapidly The fire company radios "stood

by" then until 7:51 when the "red" alert calling for the audible soundring at the local fire house and the sent by radio to all firemen. Littlestown relayed it to fire companies in its section of the county and sirens were sounding throughout the county before the signal from Harrisburg had been completed.

Over the radio here, Littlestown's siren could be heard as the radio

the fire companies in his section. At Gettysburg the warbling fire the alarm. In addition the Victor Products whistle sounded, During the (Continued on Page 6)

evening inducted two new members, voted to sponsor a team in Little League baseball here next year and heard talks and saw a film on the manufacture of tin cans. The meeting was held at the Shetter House with President Elmer H. Schriver presiding and 106 Lions and guests

in attendance. The new members inducted by Kenneth P. Hull as acting chairman of the Membership committee were Charles Pentz, who was assigned to the convention Committee, and Charles Taylor, who was placed on

the Membership Committee. Charles A. Smith and Edward J. Nowicki were assigned to represent the Lions on the Little League baseball board of directors.

Commend U. N. Group The Lions stood for a moment of silent tribute to Charles Lauver, member of the club who died sud-

President Schriver commended the

Rev. Charles E. Held, chairman of

denly last week.

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Miss Peggy Long, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Long, Longview, Gettysburg R. 3, won two placings in the Pennsylvania National Horse Show at the State Farm Show Arena, Harrisburg, Sat-

urday. Competing against 40 of the top riders in the Junior class, Miss Long, a freshman at Gettysburg College and member of the Chi Omega sorority there, took fourth place on "Kris Kringle" in the knock down and out event and sixth place on "St. Nicholas."

In the first time over the course on "Kris Kringle" Miss Long was the first to clear all leaps "clean." Three other horses also made the difficult jumps without a fault. Then the four were placed in competition with each other for first through fourth places. On the next series of jumps, "Kris Kringle" dropped a foot too soon and touched, dropping him to fourth place.

Six horses, including "St. Nicholas." qualified for fifth and sixth places and Miss Long had to ride St. The right side of the vehicle was Nicholas through two additional series of jumps before that placing was decided.

She also placed among the first competing against some of the best riders in the country.

LOCAL WEATHER

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DEATHS

Mrs. Minnie Finneyfrock Kelly, 78.

children, two sisters and two broth-

Funeral services were held today

EUB Church. The Rev. E. R. An-

drews, assisted by the Rev. Ivan G.

David C. Brantner

wood, and was a farmer for most

Surviving, in addition to his wife,

pensburg, R. 1; three sons.

Lloyd Brantner, Gettysburg R.

2; Marshall, of Lurgan, and Paul,

of Greenstone; a sister, Mrs. Clara

Ephraim Brantner, Himrod, N.Y .:

Brief funeral services were con-

ducted at the M. Garfield Barbour

and Son funeral home, Shippens-

burg, this afternoon at 2 o'clock,

with further services at the Ridge

Church, Shippensburg Star Route.

The rites were conducted by the

Leslie C. Reynolds

Leslie Clair (Ted) Reynolds, of

Paramount, died at the Washington

County Hospital, Hagerstown, Satur-

day evening at 6 o'clock of complica-

He was born and reared near

Waynesboro, the son of Kemp and

Maude I. (Minnick) Reynolds. He

had libed in that vicinity all his life.

He had been employed as a press

operator at the Victor Products

Besides his wife, Mildred (Detrich)

Airman 1/c William Pierce Reynolds,

stationed at Chaumount, France:

one grandson; father, Kemp Reyn-

ence Hartman, New Oxford: Mrs.

Lehman Baer, Paramount; Mrs.

Wilbur Henry, Chambersburg; Mrs.

Keller Reynolds, Chewsville; Rich-

ard Atlee, Chewsville, and Victor K.,

Funeral services at the A. K. Coff-

man Funeral Home today at 2 p.m.,

Baer officiating; interment in Har-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kime, Big-

A daughter was born Monday

Abbottstown, at the Hanover Hos-

Miss Frances Rodgers, Abbotts-

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rahn, Dills-

burg, are the parents of a son

born Saturday at the Carlisle Hos-

tin, Washington, D. C., announce

Jean, Monday evening. This is the

couple's first child, Mrs. Aubertin

is the former Miss Marian Small,

daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Small, 45

THEFTS REPORTED

Two petty thefts were reported

to borough police by local resi-

dents Monday afternoon and both

that someone had taken \$66 from

her purse, which was lying in a

cabinet, some time Sunday or Mon-

police that a pair of men's oxford

ton St. parking lot, Saturday night.

POSTPONE MEETING

Wednesday night.

The regular meeting of Gettysburg

COUPLE TO WED

and Mr. Dressler, Dallastown.

day. Mrs. Dale Huff, R. 3, told

near Waynesboro.

pital Monday.

South St.

of his adult life.

20 grandchildren.

the Taneytown EUB Cemetery.

Finneyfrock, Hagerstown.

ANNUAL SCOUT PILGRIMAGE IN

The annual Boy Scout Lincoln and post-convention meetings of pilgrimage to Gettysburg in February has been cancelled for this Thursday. held at Camp Tuckahoe, near Dills-

The pilgrimage had annually at- attended the house of delegates tracted between 4,000 and 8,000 meeting as a delegate from Adams years for a winter event at which of the Adams County Medical Aux- Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Scouts paraded through Gettys- ill'ary, also a delegate. burg, took part in a program honor- Dr. Sheely attended sessions of Long Island, N. Y. the National Cemetery, and then Pennsylvania State Heart Medical wedding of Mr. Webster's niece, Miss Naugle, officiated. Burial was in ing President Abraham Lincoln at

While the program was reported as "definitely cancelled" there were and Mrs. Sheely returned to Getsome hopes that the decision might tysburg Friday. be changed before the winter is too far advanced.

May Change To November

At the Camp Tuckahoe session, the Va., and Mrs. Richard Schwartz, cently returned from Germany. reports from the Keystone Council, Derwood, Md., were guests Satwhich would have been in charge of urday of Mrs. David G. Lott, E. the Lincoln Pilgrimage this year, High St., a sister of Mrs. Menges. vember 19 observance of the dedica- urday afternoon. tion of the Gettysburg National Cemetery. While the report indicated Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Johnson, was being given to inaugurate such Ann and William 3rd, Chambersburg, 2 o'clock. visited Saturday with Mr. Martin's

The February visit to Gettysburg mother, Mrs. Mary R. Martin, E. has been held in some years in per- Lincoln Ave. Gordon Whitcraft, Scout Pack 79 will be held Thursday fect weather, in several inches of Chester, Pa., spent the weekend at evening at 7:30 o'clock at the St. snow, during a snow storm, and dur- the Martin residence. He attended James Lutheran Church in the ing bitter cold weather. The un- homecoming activities at Gettysburg form of a Halloween Party. Boys predictableness of February weather College. was given as the reason for can-

The afternoon and evening session mage sale November 20 at a meetat Tuckahoe Saturday was devoted ing Sunday afternoon of the Parent to consideration of plans for the Teachers Association of the Delone the Department of Pharmacology Revs. Thomas Bambling and forthcoming year's activities.

extend the camping season there to open house was held at 1 o'clock at and Introduced." seven weeks next summer. Last the school during which the parents

summer only six weeks of camping met faculty members. made to send 16 older scouts to the the social hour. The next meeting ton, D. C., on business. national Boy Scout training camp will be held Sunday afternoon, Noat Menden, N. J., this coming sum- vember 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Other plans were made for camp-

events were discussed and adopted. Martha Neely, W. Lincoln Ave. Representing the Black Walnut District at the session were Attorney Johnson, Dr. Frank Watson and their guests in Musselman's Barn, and Mrs. Morris Gitlin, Carlisle St. Glenn C. Bream. Nearly 100 leaders Cashtown. Costume prizes were from throughout the York-Adams won by Miss Flizabeth Evans.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Ohler, Emmitsburg, Dies

liest.

evening.

Mrs. Harold L. Myers, W. Middle

Deardorff, Cashtown.

E. Main St., Emmitsburg, died at Mrs. George D. Rosensteel, Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi will be represented the Warner Hospital at 1:40 o'clock Hannah Kebil, Mrs. Margaret by 38 members in Wednesday's Monday afternoon. She had been Howe and Mrs. Lawrence H. Eck- Halloween parade it was announced admitted last Thursday, Mrs. Ohler ert Jr., all of Gettysburg, visited Monday evening at a meeting of was the wife of Lloyd G. Ohler, Mrs. Charles E. Masters, in Glen the group in the sorority room, Lin-Emmitsburg. She had fived in Em- Burnie, Md., Monday. mitsburg for the last 24 years.

of Emma Eyler Warner Ohler, Em- has returned home after a visit of at the meeting. It was announced F. Warner. She was a member of ford, Conn. Tom's Creek Methodist Church. One brother, Harvey Warner, Em-

ernoon at 2 o'clock at Tom's Creek of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas. Methodist Church with the Rev. 454 Baltimore St., Wednesday evement in Mountainview Cemetery. Emmitsburg. Friends may call at

Waives Hearing In

\$1,000 bail, to appear at the Novem- latter part of November. ber term of court.

sion on September 19, near Greenstone, in which Charles Stone, of portance of Civil Defense and ap- tir, Mrs. Lorraine Riley, Mrs. Re-Bridgeville, Pa., was killed and pointed the following chairmen for becca Flynn, Mrs. Julia Holtzthree others, including Black him- the Buchanan Valley area: food, worth and Mrs. Genevieve Raffensself, were hospitalized. He was un- Mrs. Grace Kump; clothing, Miss perger. The next meeting will be conscious for more than a week Betty Hall; registration, Miss Miller, held Monday evening, November 8, after the crash and was arrested and information, Mrs. Prances Irvin. at 8 o'clock in the school basement. by State Police when he was fi- The next meeting will be held at nally released from the hospital, the home of Mrs. Virgie Hall, Bu- The Women of the Moose will

A coroner's jury, the cause of Stone's death, reported last Thursday:

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely has Mills, and Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Warcturned to her home on W. Lin- renfeltz, of Gettysburg. Mr. Reese coln Ave. from Philadelphia where is manager of the Monarch Rubber she attended the pre-convention Company in Spencer.

Miss Darlene Cooley, owner of Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Darlene's Beauty Shoppe, Cham-Society of the state of Pennsylvan- bersburg St.; Miss Helen Huff, ownsented Saturday afternoon and eve- ia. Mrs. Sheely is counsellor for er of Helen's Beauty Shoppe, R. 3, ning at a planning conference for the Fifth district. The meetings and Miss Dian Shuff, owner of officials of the various districts of were conducted at the Bellevue- Dian's Beauty Shoppe, Fairfield atthe York-Adams Boy Scout Council Stratford Hotel Monday through tended the Fall Festival of Fashion Sunday in Harrisburg. During the intervening days she

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster and daughter, Leslie, have returned to Scouts from throughout south-cen- County. She was accompanied by their home on Buford Ave. after tral Pennsylvania for the last five Mrs. Leonard L. Potter, president spending the weekend with Mrs. Charles F. Schoenlein, Forrest Hills, at 1:30 p.m. at the Relly home and

On Sunday they attended the the 104th annual convention of the Society and sessions of the Penn- Janet Klein, Baldwin, L. I., and sylvania Heart Association of Stewart J. Campbell, at Our Lady of which he is vice president. Dr. Angels Church, Brooklyn,

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Boyson. Mechanicsburg, were guests Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Menges, on Saturday of Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, Carlisle St. The Boysons re-Miss Frances Menges, Arlington,

> Girl Scout Troop Three will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock

The Hospital Club will meet at the that it was too late to consider such Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Wil- home of Mrs. Mary R. Martin, 30 E. a plan for this year, consideration liam A. Martin and children, Judith Lincoln Ave., Thursday afternoon at

> between the ages of 8 and 11 who want to become cub scouts are in-

Professor Carl F. Schmidt, of Catholic High School at its first at the University of Pennsylvania Charles Byers, Burial in the cemefall session. The affair, which will School of Medicine, will address tery adjoining the church. A council-wide goal of "30 per be held at the American Legion the October meeting of the Southcent of all registered boys first class Home, Hanover, will be conducted eastern Pennsylvania Section of scouts" was adopted for the year, by Mrs. Mark Redding, chairman, the American Chemical Society, to Reports were presented on various and Mrs. Joseph Kegel, co-chairman. be held Oct. 28 in the American Letraining sessions. A goal of 1,600 Rev. Fr. William R. Lyons, prin- gion Hall, Palmyra, Pa., at 6:30 "camper weeks" for Camp Tuckahoe cipal, discussed "Our Children and o'clock. Dr. Schmidt will speak on was adopted and the group voted to Our School." Before the meeting "How New Drugs are Discovered tions, after an illness of 11 months.

Mrs. Joseph Cox has returned to were offered, and 1,400 "camper Parents from St. Vincent's parish, her home on Carlisle St. after weeks" were recorded. Decision was Hanover, served as hostess during spending several days in Washing-

Tom Johnson, staff artist of the Campbell Jr., and Mrs. J. W. orees, trips, dances for the Ex- Indianapolis News, Indianapolis, Trew, all of Gettysburg, are atplorer Scouts, and other special Ind., is visiting at the home of Miss tending the horse show in Harris-

A Halloween party was held Mon- Mrs. Rose Jean Miller, New York Fugene Hartman, Attorney Edward day evening by the employes of the City, is spending several days with B. Bulleit, Walker Woods, Elmer Gettysburg National Bank and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

area council were present. They were "prettiest;" Glenn Shriner, "most Baltimore St., spent Saturday served a beef dinner by Mahlon original;" W. A. Keeney, "fun- with their daughter, Miss Bonnie niest," and Robert Signor, "ug- Bryson, a member of the sopho-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wills, Bal- its annual homecoming over the timore, visited Sunday with Vi weekend.

The Xi Alpha Chi Chapter of

coin Square. Helen Spangler is in charge of the parade committee. The deceased was the daughter Mrs. Howard Barr, Cashtown, Edith Riley, president, presided mitsburg, and the late Benjamin three weeks with relatives in Hart- that the ritual chapter will be assisted with the turkey awards to be made November 16.

The Good Samaritan Sunday Selena Christzman was in charge School Class of St. James Luther- of the cultural program. Ginger-Funeral services Thursday aft- an Church will meet at the home bread and coffee were served.

Plans were made to go on a Mar-Paul McCauley officiating. Inter- ning after the Halloween parade, jan Year pilgrimage Sunday, November 7 at a meeting of the Queen Plans were made for the annual of Peace Council, PCBL, Monday the Allison Funeral Home in Em- Halloween party of St. Ignatius evening at St. Francis Xavier burg Wednesday after 7 p.m. and Loyola parish council, NCCW, at a School. The trip will be made by at the church from 1 p.m. Thurs- recent meeting in the home of the bus to the Shrine of the Immacupresident, Miss Catherine E. Miller, late Conception, Washington, D. C. near Cashtown. The affair will be Members are asked to make reserheld in the parish hall Thursday vations by November 4 by phoning Mrs. Vera Smith, 1113-Y, or Manslaughter Case Rev. Fr. Louis J. Yeager, pastor, Mrs. Genevieve Raffensperger gave the opening prayer. Miss Mil- 813-Z. The council donated \$10 to

burg, W. Va., waived a prelim- deanery meeting held at St. Vincent's After the business session a Halinary hearing this morning before Church, Hanover, It was announced loween party was held. Prizes Justice of the Peace John H. Base- that the annual Thanksgiving drive | were awarded to Miss Mary Little hore on a charge of involuntary for used clothing sponsored by the who wore the "most fantastic" manslaughter, and was freed on War Relief Services will be held the costume, Mrs. Virginia Hemler, wowhas dressed in "the funniest" Mrs. Clara Kane reported on the outfit and Mrs. Anna Swisher, who

> Refreshments were served by Rev. Fr. Yeager spoke on the im- the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Mar-

about two weeks ago, and charged chanan Valley, October 17. Refresh-hold a regular meeting this evening scheduled for Wednesday evening, ments were served by the hostess at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose Home, York St. Members are asked to come in Halloween costume and to bersburg St. The change was made Miss Nancy L. Davis, Pittsburgh, bring a small gift.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE Mrs. Anna Louise Deshong, N. Wolff, the doctor in attendance St., has been called to Spencer, W. drunken driving charge July 3 by at Warner Hospital when Black was Va., by the illness of her brother, M. Hanover police, pleaded guilty

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

widow of Martin Kelly, died at her home in Emmitsburg Saturday evening. She was a daughter of the late Harvey and Georgianna Martz Biglerville the following: Fred duct the Christmas pack meeting: Finneyfrock. Her husband preceded Schoener, Mrs. Faust's father; Mrs. William Lerew, Mrs. Howard her in death a number of years ago. Smith, Mrs. Jess Houtz and Miss Christmas parade committee in-Surviving are the following chil-Mary Albright, all of Orwigsburg. dren, Miss Amy Kelly, at home; Mrs. Mary Ohler and Ralph Kelly,

Taneytown; Luther Kelly, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Grace Harbold, Fairfield, Houck, Biglerville, spent Saturday and Mrs. Ethel Smith, Thurmont, 20 visiting in Washington, D. C. grandchildren and 28 great-grand-

ers, Mrs. Ruth Brown and Glenn sel. Biglerville, attended the foot-Finneyfrock, Thurmont; Mrs. Gerball game Sunday in Baltimore betrude Davis, Emmitsburg, and Elmer tween the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers.

at 1:30 p.m. at the Kelly home and Mrs. Gerald Smallwood, Williamswood, Pikeside, W. Va.

David C. Brantner, 65, of Newburg R. 1, died unexpectedly Satmeet Friday evening at the Wenksurday morning at 11 o'clock while ville Methodist Church and will A Halloween party, with 50 memworking in his corn field. Franklin leave on a hayride at 7:30 o'clock. bers attending, preceded the business County Coroner S. D. Shull attrib-Everyone is asked to come in cos- session of the Ladies Auxiliary of uted death to a coronary occlusion. tume as the group will return to the Cashtown Community Fire Co Mr. Brantner was born on March the barn on the Guy Rex prop- Monday evening. 23, 1889, near Breezewood, a son erty, Biglerville R. D., and hold a Costume judges were Mrs. Verna of the late Jacob and Anna Wel-Halloween party immediately follow- Geyer, Mrs. Miles Biesecker and Mrs. kins Brantner. He held membership ing the hayride. Gidden. Miss Inez Riggeal served as in Christ's Church, near Breeze-

Sunbury's seventh birthday was held Mrs. Floyd King, president, pre-Saturday afternoon at the home of sided at the business meeting fol-Mrs. Carrie Brantner, are a daughhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph lowing the unmasking. In observter, Mrs. Melvin Alleman, Ship-Sunbury, Biglerville, Those present ance of Navy Day, Mrs. King read were Louise Lawver, Debbie Beid- a selection about Theodore Rooseler, Freda, Susie, Glenn and Ikie velt entitled "From Sick Boy to Kuykendall, Jimmy Bosserman, President." Charlotte, George and Marshall Mrs. Amanda Walker was admitted Shaw, Everett; three brothers, Hawbaker, Ronald Ecker, Johnny as a new member. Mrs. Wilbur Diehl, Pitzer, Lynn Thornton, Owen Tay- the chaplain, conducted devotionals. George, of Pen Yan, N. Y., and lor and Larry Wright. Marshall, near Chambersburg, and

> spent the weekend with her son and reported on activities of the Adams daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. County Home Auxiliary, Mrs. George Philip Beamer, Biglerville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bucher, Big- told of purchases of a flag and staff lerville, attended the activities at and announced that a Civil Defense the Elizabethtown College over the Welfare Services meeting will be held weekend during the Mid-Century Monday evening in the Cashtown Convocation. The program included Community Hall under direction of guest speakers, selections by the Attorney John MacPhail, CD Wel-York Chorus, and a play "Dear fare Services director for the coun-

> Mrs. Myrtle Barnhart returned were named to prepare a presenta-Monday to her home in Waynes- tion program for the next meeting. boro after spending a 10-day vaca- Named as a nominating committee tion with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Howard Sharrah, Mrs. Blocher, Bendersville. Sunday vis- Paul Kimple, Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Mrs. itors at the Blocher home were Mr. Crowell Bucher, and Mrs. Wilmer and Mrs. Richard Rebert and Mr. Wetzel. and Mrs. Harold Marburger, Lansgames played following the business

Corp. He was a member of the First School class this evening at 8 o'clock Reynolds, he is survived by daughin the social room of the Zion Reters, Mrs. Claude Showe Jr. and Miss Jean Reynolds, at home; son; ing their regular monthly meeting.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Bigolds, Chewsville; sisters, Mrs. Clarlerville R. 1, were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Minnich, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Badorff and children, Dean, gion post and the Army and Air and Jan, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Force ROTC all of whom will re-Clyde Smith, Chewsville; brothers, Lauren Taylor and children, Sandra, Nancy, Jackie and Debbie, Cum- 6:45 o'clock Wednesday night to berland County.

children, Phillip and Debbie, Bigler-Rev. Harry Gonso and Rev. Isaac baugh Reformed Cemetery, Rouzerfreshman at Bucknell University.

erville, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at the Warner Evangelical and Reformed Church over St. and then on York St. to at Carlisle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William George, Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor of the banding on Chambersburg St. Arendtsville Reformed Charge, is attending the board of directors meet-A son, William Lewis, was born ing of the Pennsylvania Council of or Guard of Post 202, American Monday at the York Hospital to Churches in St. Matthew's Lutheran Legion, which will march ahead Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morton, Church, Harrisburg, today. Rev. of the Blue and Gray Band in the York, Mrs. Morton is the former Frantz will report to the group in first division; the Emmitsburg behalf of the directors of the town American Legion Drill team which and country church council.

Carl McDannell and Glenn Kuy- Kenneth Tawney, kendall, who were presented with acting cubmaster. The boys were the parade, a pony and cart to be Stauffer; Jerry Lady, Dwight Shull, lel and Richard Shealer. Keith Lawver and Robert Garretson with Mrs. Allen Stauffer and Mrs. Russell Hackman as den mothers and Ray Schwartz as den chief. ginia Heflin, R. 5, and William Isaac The den will meet Thursday eve- Jacobs, R. 3, took place Sunday aftschool building.

brand, Billy Slaybaugh, Kenneth in Monday's paper. The Rev. Rob-Thomas, Richard Guise, Kenneth ert Knechel, pastor, officiated at the Lerew, Robert Irvin, and Raymond double-ring ceremony. Connolly. The den mothers are Mrs. William Lerew and Mrs. Howard Guise and John Hewetson is the den chief. The den will meet Friday because of the Halloween parade evenings after school in the grade

school building. Den three includes Philip Beidler, Gordon Harvey, Donald Hawbecker, A marriage license has been Dale Heikes, Dean Steiner, Billy Hanover; Mrs. Franklin Myers and cohol was noticeable when Black accompanied by Mrs. John Reese mitted to jail for 60 days in deter of Leroy H. Dressler, Harrisburg, Hawbecker. The den will meet Margaret, Fayetteville; Mrs. Dan Hawbecker. The den will meet Bream, Gardners.

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Continued from Page 1) gene McGlaughlin, Paul Hawn, Jacob Wright and Roy Millhimes, of the Eagles

Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Lolita Charles

Refreshments were served and

Parade at 8 O'clock

Other assistant marshals will be named by the Lentz American Leport to the Acme parking lot at meet with Chairman Dengler for final instructions.

Participants in the parade will report at 7 o'clock and the proces-

Because of the great number of participants the parade route has been lengthened, Dengler said. It will move from Springs Ave. and the square where it will pass again before the judges stand before dis-

Additional Entries

Additional entries include the Colwill march in the second division behind the Taneytown Legion drum A meeting in the form of a Hal- and bugle corps; the Hanover oween party was held Monday eve- American Legion float which will ning for the Biglerville Cub Scouts be behind the Waynesboro Drum in the Biglerville grade school build- and Bugle Corps in the fifth diviing. Fifty-one cubs, parents and slon. In that division also, the Dorguests were present. Prizes were sey Stanton American Legion Drill awarded to following: most orig- team will march behind the first inal, Keith Lawver; funniest, Ron- group of costumed individuals. Anald Wagner; and best-dressed, Gor- other addition to the Fifth Division will be Den Three of Cub Pack 73, A Webelos ceremony was held for headed by the Den Mother, Mrs.

So far only three horse drawn the Webelos badge by George Hykes, vehicles have been registered for divided into the following groups: entered by Mrs. Bruce Wolff and ter Riley, Franklin St., reported den one, James Hackman, Don two wagons to be entered by Dan-

WEDDING ON SUNDAY The wedding of Miss Helen Virwhich had been parked on a Strat- nings after school in the grade ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren, Biglerville Rd., and Den two includes Edgar Hilde- not Saturday afternoon as reported

> HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Mrs. Walter C. Langsam, college campus; Mrs. Gilbert Stockwell, Gardners; Mrs. Anthony Forrest, Abbottstown; Mrs. Glenn

Kime, Biglerville. Discharges: Uancy Louise Hetrick granted by the clerk of the court Stoner, Ronald Wagner, and Gary infant daughter, New Oxford; Mrs. to Dale S. Craley, son of Mr. and Beatty. Mrs. Willis Beidler and H. Joseph Myers and infant daughbrought in, testified before the E. Reese, who is ill in a hospital Monday before Judge Walter I. Mrs. J. Milton Craley, Red Lion, Mrs. Vincent Hawbecker are den ter, New Oxford; Mrs. G. Robert Coroner's jury that the odor of alcoroner's jury that the odor of al- following a heart attack. She was and boris Louise Dressler, daugh- mothers and the den chief is Fred was noticeable when Black accompanied by Mrs. John Ress. Dan

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Paul E. Black, 43, of Martins- ler submitted a report on the recent the Community Chest.

Black was one of the drivers in- last meeting of the Adams County came in "the ugliest" costume. volved in the Sunshine Trail colli- Home Auxiliary.

investigating following the business session. We believe that the accident was is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo caused by Black's car swerving Barriga, The McMillan House. across the road and into the path of the Lee machine." Dr. Bruce

Social Happenings

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the board of directors of the

indicated that the likelihood of bad Dr. Menges and his two daughters in the Girl Scout office, Lincoln weather entered into the decision returned home Saturday evening Square, where the girls will complete and that the two sponsoring councils, and Mrs. Menges remained here books started at a previous meeting. Keystone and Black Walnut, are for a weekend with her sister. Dr. Troop members must bring permisconsidering holding the Lincoln pil- Menges was the speaker at the sion slips from their parents if they grimage in connection with the No- ATO cornerstone laying late Sat- plan to go on the hay ride that eve-

The monthly pack meeting of Cub Plans were made to hold a rum- vited to attend.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. Church of God and the Men's Bible Thomas J. Winter, Mrs. Russell A.

burg today.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bryson, more class at Kutztown State Teachers College. The school held

will be held instead on Thursday night at the post rooms on Cham-

and Miss Margaret Reese, Virginia fault of \$200 fine.

Upper Communities

Thomas, Raymond Slaybaugh and

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Reuben Crum has returned to his

The consistory of the Trinity-

Bender's Reformed Church, Bigler-

ville, will meet at the church Thurs-

Beidler and Mrs. Hawbecker.

Mrs. Harold Steiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Faust en- home of Mrs. Beidler. tertained Sunday at their home in | The following committee will con-Richard Bensinger, Mrs. Nellie Guise and Mrs. Paul Harvey. The cludes Mrs. Cameron Garretson, Zell

Mrs. Viola Ecker and Mrs. Ward

Russell Gilbert and Gaylord Fishome in Harrisburg after spending several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Mary Finfrock, Bendersville.

Relatives who visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold day evening at 7 o'clock. Smallwood, Biglerville, were Mr. and port, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. W Small-

The Wenksville Youth Group will PARTY MONDA

chairman of the committee in charge A party in celebration of George of the party.

Mrs. George Beamer, Harrisburg, proval of bills, Mrs. Bruce Wetzel

meeting. The next meeting will be Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Dale held November 22 at 7:30 p.m. Knouse will be hostesses to the members of the Volunteer Sunday formed Church, Arendtsville, dur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Beidler and ville, visited in Lewisburg Sunday sion will move at 8 o'clock. with their son, Garry, who is a

Thirty-four members of the Arendtsville Reformed Charge made | Chambersburg St. to Lincoln a pilgrimage to the Sadler Unit of Square, Baltimore St., E. High, S. the Homewood Church Home of the Stratton, E. Middle, Third St., Han-

Post 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock at the Bream, Gardners.

13 COUNTIANS

were among those who received

awards Sunday afternoon at the

"Cubboree," held for Cub Packs of

the Black Walnut and Conewago

Boy Scout Districts at Camp Cone-

More than 300 attended the out-

ing for the Cubs, their parents, and

pack officials. Among the packs rep-

resented were 79 of Gettysburg, 125

of New Oxford, six packs from Han-

over and one from West Manheim.

Four new members of Pack 79.

sponsored by St. James Lutheran

Church here, received the Bobcat

award. They were Jeffrey R. Culp.

Donald Miller, William E. Lutz and

Cubs from Pack 125 of New Ox-

ford who were presented with

awards, included: Bobby Brown and

Paul Becker, who received Bobcat

badges; Lee and Robert Bible, who

were presented with gold and silver

arrows; Garry Smith, who received

a Lions pin; Burnell Sponseller, gold

arrow; Lawrence Schrader, Wolf pin;

and Roy Bream and James Klunk.

who obtained the Webelos badge,

Eugene Border, Hanover, and

Howard Bream, New Oxford, were

in charge of the ceremonies, includ-

ing the presentation of badges to

57 of the Cub Scouts, and the

campfire program, assisted by Dr.

Chauncey Alcott, of Hanover. Har-

fish, has two sets of two eyes. Two

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100 BROWNIES **AT INVESTITURE** CEREMONIES

Brownie Scout investiture and fly-up ceremonies took place Monday evening, when approximately a hundred Brownies, leaders, mothers and guests were assembled in the Alpha engine house for the program on Monday evening. The affair was interrupted briefly for

the air raid alert. Mrs. Hildah D. Arter, president of the troop committee and leaders, opened the program by leading the Scouts in the songs "Make New Friends" and "All Night, All Day." The pledge of allegiance to the flag, and "America, The Beautiful" followed. Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner, troop committee member, told the Brownie story to the members of the new Troop No. 45, after which they were invested. The troop is the largest in the history of after school, and beginning with ing of the company will be held on includes the following girls: Mar- five cents weekly dues. garet Mary Altoff, Sally Ann Bankert, Jane Basehoar, Sally Busbey, Susan Collins, Jacqueline Ruth Elder, Carole Flickinger, Jean

Furlow, Linda Hedges, Jean Horn- Church, presented an illustrated Myrtle St. Final plans were made ald J. Arigo, Thomas H. Colgan, berger, Joyce Hymiller, 'Linda Keefer, Judy Knight, Judy Koontz, and Environs," at the union vesper in connection with the weekly meet- Long, Daniel G. Miller, Kenneth R. Carolyn Kump, Beverly Morehead, Barbara Muller, Peggy Myers, Lo- Paul's Church. The Rev. Mr. p.m., in the Littlestown Fish and L. Walter. retta O'Donnell, Barbara Pitten- Kammerer told the large congre- Game Club house, near town. Boys 1,500 Scouts from 93 units were turff, Pamela Rinehart, Martha gation about Jerusalem and other desiring transportation to the club present for the ceremony which in-Amelia Ritter, Marianne Rudisill, places of interest which he and his house should meet in front of the cluded a parade through Harrisburg Linda Sentz, Carol Ann Stuller, Suzanne Stuller, Jacqueline Waga- week tour of the Holy Land last Wednesday. Weikert and Sharon Zumbrum. The Brownie pins were attached Jerusalem.

phlets were given to the mothers out the service. of the new Brownies. Committee The concluding union vesper in

their daughters, after Mrs. Charles town Ministerium. H. Fissel, troop leader, spoke The Ministerium will hold its bi- on Wednesday as previously an- Plans were made for the Society to briefly. The girls of Troop 13 who monthly meeting on Monday, No- nounced. An imaginary food sale be in charge of the annual Armistice Melinda Karns, Joyce Knight, Bar- service to be held in Redeemer's Mrs. William Shadle. Carol Rinedollar, Judy Shomper, Methodist Church, will deliver the seph R. Riden and Mrs. Claude place with each of the girls light- fering will go toward the further- Adams County Federation of Woming a candle and repeating a Girl ance of religion at Mont Alto. At an's Clubs, on Friday evening at the Scout law. Troop 13 will have as a the Monday meeting, the Minister- YWCA in Gettysburg.

members were invested by Mrs. Mrs. George S. Butz and son, Arter, who gave them their Girl Carl, Lancaster, were recent guests Scout pins. In addition to those of of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Keagy Murray Trite and Mr. and Mrs. lowing were invested: Mrs. Paul St. The late Rev. Dr. George Butz Windsor, Md., visited with rela- John's Church are invited to attend. R. Snyder, Mrs. Pius Pautenis and was pastor at Redeemer's Re-

meet weekly on Monday evenings and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs

CAN'T HELP BUT AGREE WITH IKE

Sketches

It's always a good policy . .

By BEN BURROUGHS "APPRECIATION"

to recognize the worth . . . of those who lend a helping hand . . by filling life with mirth . . it's well to show you care a lot . . . for little things they do . . . to paint your life with tenderness . . . and hope to see you through . . . by word or deed or by a gift . . . - to raise the value of . . . the fellow travelers who give . . . unselfishly of love . . . convey to those who care for you . .

you're grateful every way . . because they do a million things . . to brighten up each day , remember dear ones like to hear . . . that you appreciate . . the way they try to fill your life . . . with love instead of hate . . . if you do this I know you'll find . . . in many different ways . . . sincere appreciation is . . . a thing which

Girl Scouting in Littlestown and the next meeting, each girl will pay Monday, November 22.

Pastors To Meet

pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Scoutmaster John R. Rudisill, E. Sherrystown, troop, included Donlecture on the subject "Jerusalem for the Halloween party to be held Glenn D. Livelsberger, Robert L. man, Suzanne Weaver, Kathryn spring. He also showed colored slide pictures which he took around

to the girls' uniforms or dresses The worship service was in by their leaders, Mrs. Edwin W. charge of the Rev. Arthur E. Eder Jr. and Mrs. John Kump, aft- Leeming, supply pastor of Reer which the group repeated the deemer's Reformed Church. Mrs. Brownie promise and sang two Winfield A. Lippy, church organ- p.m., in the church social hall. Re- The Bishop's flag for the troop Brownie songs. Informative pam- ist, presided at the console through-

members for the new Troop 45 are the present fall series will be held Mrs. Betty D. Hill. Program ar-Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Mrs. Karl P. next Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in St. Bankert, Mrs. George E. Horn- Paul's Church. The Rev. Mr. Robert Snyder, Mrs. George Schaefberger and Mrs. John R. Rudisill. Kammerer will again lecture about fer, Mrs. Joseph P. Long and Mrs. A. the Holy Land. The worship serv- G. Ealy Fly-up ceremonies were then ice will beconducted by the Rev. held for the members of Troop No. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ class of St. John's Lutheran Church 13 and the mothers of the troop Reformed Church. The union serv- will meet this evening, 7:30 o'clock, ber; hymn, members pinned the wings on ices are sponsored by the Littles-

The Brownies of Troop 45 will Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stitely

Littlestown

KINGSDALE TO **DEDICATE NEW**

truck of the Kingsdale Volunteer Fire Company were made at the It was decided that at the time of will be held Thursday. the truck dedication, the engine house, which is located about two and a half miles from town on the Taneytown Rd., will be officially

Vice President Ernest Baumgardner presided at the session. Charles Unger was received into membership gardner. Bills ordered paid amount-Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at apparatus. The next regular meet- Cathedral at Harrisburg.

be held Monday, November 1, 6:30 patriotism to befriend them." Snyder, Mrs. Howard Trostle and rangements are in charge of Mrs. L.

The Tuck-a-Bache Sunday School at the home of Mrs. Harold Bowman, near town, instead of meeting by Joanne Hollinger, president. Dorothy Forsythe, Bonnie Greene, for the Union Thanksgiving Eve charge of Mrs. William J. Lippy and Barnes, discussed the topics "Chan- York.

new leader, Mrs. A. G. Ealy, and jum will also make plans for the The Senior Choir of St. Paul's Work" will be shown at the monthly Mrs. Ralph L. Snyder will continue annual preaching mission to be Church will rehearse on Thursday

Joyce Barnes was leader at the

ity on Saturday night.

Reading Bus Co. **President Expires**

READING, Pa. (P)—John P. Costello, 71, president of the Reading Bus Co., died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after a week's ill-

A native of Birmingham, Conn., Costello organized the freight systhe railway firm.

Survivors include his widow, Re-

and an application for membership among the 105 Boy Scouts from will conduct a Bible study hour on was received from LeRoy Baum- throughout the Harrisburg Diocese Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the of the Catholic Church who received church. ed to \$316.30. It was announced the "ad altare dei" award Sunday that the firemen will meet on afternoon at the annual services of re-dedication to Christ the King the engine house, to test the new held by the scouts in St. Patrick's

The award is giben for service to the church and advancement in Boy A Green Bar meeting of Boy Scouting. The McSherrystown Scout Troop No. 84 was held Monday | youths, all from Annunciation of the The Rev. David S. Kammerer, evening at the home of the assistant Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Mcservice on Sunday evening in St. ing of the Troop on Wednesday, 7:30 Sanders, Larry F. Small and Harry

wife visited while on their seven- State Bank building at 7:15 p.m., streets and the special service held at the cathedral. Bishop George L. Leech presided at the service and The annual banquet of the Loyalty told the scouts and their parents, Class taught by Mrs. Carl H. Baum- "our youth are precious in the mind gardner and the Sunday School of God and important beyond ex-Class taught by Luther D. Snyder, pression to church and to state. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will Obviously it is an act of religion and

Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening. The opening devotions were as follows: Group hymn; C. E. pledge; Scripture by Jerrie Warner; roll call with Bible verse responses by each mem-The business period was conducted

nel of Thy Peace" and "Courageous Meak Tea Leads To

meeting of the Abigail Kammerer Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Wednesday, 7:30 Brownie troop, the fol- and Mrs. Robert Wilson, E. King Roland Ecker, all of near New Hummer Missionary Society of St. tives and friends in the commun- Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, president, will be leader for the evening.

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VOTE

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tem for the old Reading Street in connection with the October meet-Railway Co. 37 years ago. He later ing of St. Aloysius Parish Council of became general superintendent of Catholic Women on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Arrangements are in charge of October meeting of the company gina, a daughter, four grandchil- the following committee: Mrs. John Monday evening in the engine house. dren and a sister. Funeral services | Eline and Mrs. Lawrence Rexroth co-chairmen, Mrs. William J. Anthony, Mrs. Henry F. Story, Mrs. John Todt, Mrs. B. M. Jones, Mrs. John Busbey, Mrs. Robert Eckenrode, Mrs. P. K. Hymiller, Mrs. Charles Marker, Mrs. Pius Pautenis, Mrs. John Krichten and Mrs. Merle

> The Rev. William C. Karns, pas-Eight McSherrystown youths were tor of St. John's Lutheran Church,

> > Fourteen members and one visitor attended the monthly meeting of the Starr Bible Class of St. Paul's Church, held on Friday evening at the church. The devotions began with the group singing the class song "Day Is Dying in the West." Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer read the Scripture. A report was given by Mrs. Ralph DeHoff, secretary, A reading was given by Mrs. Paul H. Scheivert and a poem by Miss Darlene DeHoff. The guess package, contributed by Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer, was received by Mrs. Maurice C. Wareheim. During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer, Mrs. Annie Pfeffer, Mrs. Irvin Miller and Mrs. Luther Sentz.

Party For Scouts

A Halloween praty will be held in connection with the weekly meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 84 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Littlestown State Bank building.

Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard servations to attend must be made that makes the greatest general Trostle, Maple Ave., were Mrs. this week with any member of the progress in scouting and religion Trostle's brother-in-law and sister, following committee, Mrs. Luther D. went to the troop of Our Mother of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wehler, and daughters, Audrey and Carolyn, Oakmeeting of the Christian Endeavor lyn, N. J. The Wehlers also visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jeannetta Wehler, and her father, Charles M. Weikert, W. King St., and with other relatives in the

Mr. and Mrs. P. Emory Weaver, Mrs. Thomas O. Weaver and Miss Florence V. Sell, of town, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Weaver's and Miss Sell's brother-in-law and sister, been practicing n Carnegie Mr. and Mrs. G. Irvin Reindollar, flew-up to Intermediate Girl Scouts | vember 1, 10 a.m., at St. Paul's | will be held in connection with the | Day program in the Sunday School | and their nephew and niece, Mr. and of the Alpha Tau Sigma professional were Sally Basehoar, Linda Ealy, Church. Plans will be completed program. Entertainment will be in on November 7. The leader, Joyce Mrs. Carroll Reindollar, and family, fraternity.

Upsetting New Will

mouse could dance on it," her son old a probate judge yesterday.

The son, George R. Dodd, said his mother cut him out of her will because during the postwar rationing days the tea at his house was

Mrs. Biggs died in 1951, at 70,

on the ground that she was of unsound mind at the time. It accepted a previous will made in 1944 which divided the 18,500pound (\$51,800) estate between Dodd and his sister.

Consolation Church, Mt. Carmel. Scouts from throughout the county including members of Troop 78, Gettysburg, led by John Irbin, par-

Watch Our Advertisement

ticipated in the service.

Bottom Front Page

DAILY

Virginia M. Myers

119 Baltimore Street



BIG MO (THBALLING) - Navy men spot bad points in anchor chains as famous battleship Missouri-"Big Mo" - is put in shape for mothballing in Bremerton, Wash.

2 OSTEOPATHS

Dr. James B. Gregg, osteopath, has opened an office in the Eckert Building at 3 Chambersburg St. A five visitors present. son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregg, Carnegie, he moved here with his wife, Dr. Eliabeth R. Gregg, also Mrs. Ruth Halter followed by a and 1950, or two-fifths of the total an osteopath, about three weeks ago. They have a daughter, Linda, eight

Dr. Gregg was born in Dayton,

He graduated from the Kirksville evening College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo., in 1951.

For the past two years he has

He is a Shriner and a member

Dr. Elizabeth Gregg will be as- lowed. sociated with her huband in the liked her tea "so strong that a received a degree in osteopathic medicine at the Kirksville College Orega Sorority, professional sorority, and the Psi Sigma Alpha, professional honorary sorority.

> The percentage of U.S. children between 5 and 17 not attending any school increased from 12.7 in 1951

1954 (the off season) 200,649 Americans traveled to Europe-32 per

Taneytown

old Little, Hanover, was chairman TANEYTOWN - The Graceful for games for the Cubs and their Workers Sunday School Class of fathers. Grace E. and R. Church met re- Dr. Frank T. Watson, scout comcently at the home of Mrs. Jean missioner for the Black Walnut Dis-Harman, president, East Baltimore trict, was among the officials from St. There were 15 members and the district who participated.

The meeting opened with group U. S. suburban residents insinging. The scripture was read by creased by 7,200,000 between 1940 prayer by Mrs. Kaye Mohney. A suburban population. piano solo was presented by Martha Anableps, a Central American Harman. Mrs. Jean Harman, president, of the eyes see well in air and the

O., took his premedical course at presided over the business session. other two see well under water. Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, The group decided to hold an auc- A United Nations study reveals and is a graduate of the Mayo tion at their monthly meeting in that in Panama as many as 20 Clinic School of Physical Medicine, November at the home of Mrs. persons occupy a single 15 by 15 Irene Hesson. The meeting will be room, sleeping in relays. He spent four years in the Army held the third Wednesday instead n the Department of Physical of the third Thursday, next month, Therapy and Rehabilitation at Fort because of the Chamber of Com-Eustis, Va., and at Fort Story, Va. merce banquet scheduled for that After the business meeting, games

> were played and prizes were awarded to Freda Lambert, Ruth Holter, Mary Lou Essig, Florence Ulargny and Mildred Anders. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ruth Dunn. Refreshments were served by the

hostess and a brief social hour fol-

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Deaths and Funerals: Thomas-Mrs. Sarah Thomas, widow of William Thomas, died at her home near Table Rock, on the 19th inst., aged 85 years and 7 days.

Mrs. Thomas was a most estimable lady and greatly respected by all four children---Upton, of Topeka, Kan .: Ephraim, Lizzie and Abie at home. The late Dr. Thomas, whose

the Pines church, near New Chester, are judged as students. Rev. S. A. Diehl officiating.

well-known citizen of Tyrone town- Others' ship passed away October the 7th, aged about 56 years.

Deceased had been a sufferer for several years from dropsy and a complication of diseases. He was an ardent Republican and was well versed on the topics of the day.

Mr. Routzahn was a single man This argument yearly goes on and a brother of George J. Routzahn, of Menallen, and Isaac Routzahn, of Tyrone township. Interment at Bendersville, Rev. S. A. Diehl of- Has Indian summer come and

All Good Men: It is impossible for a candidate to meet all the close a canvass he may make, and meet the nominees of the party will remember that the Republicans At this time always I wish I never put unworthy men on the ticket, and they can take our word for it that the party has not broken its record this year. The ticket is deserving the support of all who Some say "yes" and others say are interested and want competent officials placed in office.

A vote for Daniel F. Lafean is a vote to continue in Congress the Was it Indian Summer two weeks ablest and most active representative the people of this district have had

Two years of experience but fits him better to perform his duties. I'm sure it's a beautiful time of and even better things may be expected from him, in the future, if elected, than in the past.

public questions and how he will vote. Mr. McSherry is an uncertain quantity, presumably endorsing the vagaries and repudiated policies of the present Democratic leaders.

You cannot be wrong in voting for Mr. Lafean. You may be in voting for Mr. McSherry.

Grand Fair and Bazaar: Xavier Hall, beginning Nov. 3rd, and con- October 26-New m tinuing every night to Nov. 12. Expounds of fine candy. Valuable fowls. Illustrated Songs. Door Prizes to All at 6:30.

Base Ball: On of the most in- half mile in 1.04 1-2. of Thursday afternoon when the iltonban township. Professionals crossed bats with the retiring his opponents at will. Kauff- gunners. man and Thomas pitched for the College boys and did good work. Of

The game was witnessed by a food on condition that he would large crowd of interesting spectators, saw wood. He got the saw and before Dental Society, the Lawrence Counthe gate receipts amounted to about the woman had a chance to take the \$72. Of this sum about \$62 will be second look the man had taken the Castle City Council sponsored the clear and will be divided equally be- saw and disappeared. tween the College and Athletic As- A highway robbery occurred at

In our issue of last week we stated about \$50. that a new lamp had been placed new one, but that Dr. McKnight had kowski, 17, found guilty of man-

ported scarce in this section, which veteran and father of four children. ered the course.

DARE TO CHANGE

The essentials in life never change. Honesty is the same throughout the ages. Kindliness is forever the same. Human impulses and reactions remain. "New occasions," however, as Lowell once "teach new duties." It is wrote to this duty that we owe our alcircumstance presents itself.

And yet there are so many people who dread change and experience terror from it. The wise doc- glamorous jobs. One W: k (By Carrier) ____ 18 Cents tor says: "Get away. Hunt out

> 4.00 People get lost in themselves, as \$7.50 well as in the world, at times, Na-Five Cents ture is forever changing and it is because of this change that we are vitalized and not allowed to pay penalties only when we ignore usively nature and its suggestions.

We violate nature when we grow news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. angry without cause, and bring National Advertising Representative: Fred Condemnation upon a friend. We Kimball, Incorporated, 343 Lexington Ave. are of nature a part. At the last New York City. these bodily elements of ours mingle with their kind in the earth and we are at one with it. Even in life each day stamps a change upon our very faces and upon the consciousness of our brains. Euripides said:

"Lives are reaped like ears of

One is spared, another shorn." Faith is Life.

who knew her. She is survived by somehing of us vitally akin to the contacts relatives for him, makes past, in all that we are and ex- connecting travel arrangements for perience, history and the story him, sees that he is safely on his of people and the formation of way to his destination before she family reside in this place was a the earth would have for us noth- lets him out of her sight. ing of interest. Change is our teach-Funeral was held Saturday after- er. What we do with our lives benoon with services and interment at comes the measure by which we

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Routzahn: David Routzahn, a on the subject: "Let's Believe In

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Just Folks

INDIAN SUMMER and on

And never was problem more troublesome:

Or is Indian summer still to

come?

are blue Red are the leaves on the

maple bough. knew Is it Indian summer we're

having now?

For coming and passing no dates are set.

Or hasn't the season arrived as yet?

But of seasons all it's the

shortest one. You know where he stands on And I'm never sure when it's really here Or when Indian summer has

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THE ALMANAC

Oct. 27-Sun rises 6:23; sets 5:05 Moon rises 7:20 a.m.
Oct. 28—Sun rises 6:24; sets 5:08
Moon sets in evening
MOON PHASES

cellent supper every night. Booths is due to the wet season. Produce tastefully decorated. Hundreds of dealers predict high prices for these

articles for a few cents. Fish pond. The Y.W.C.T.U. will meet with the Bell of fortune, Shooting Gallery, Misses McClean Thursday evening

Who Pay Admission. Admission for Pluto and Percursor of the Buttonchildren, 5c, for adults 10c, good for wood Stock Farms, both won at a share in prizes. All cordially in- the Frederick Fair last week. Pluto won the \$500 purse, in the 2.13 race. in three straight heats. He went a

teresting games of base ball ever | Word has just been received of the ever played in this place was that death of Robert Watson of Ham- in a city's drinking water resumed

College team. "Eddie" Plank the Partridges in Town: A large flock famous Athletic pitcher was in the of partridges, attracted considerable Victor Hoye, claim the use of per box for the Professionals while Lave attention of residents living on Cross also of the Athletics held down Chambersburg street one day last health. They want to stop the New the bag at third. Mr. Plank gave week. They were evidently frightened Castle Water Co. from using it. a fine exhibition of his pitching, from the fields by the numerous

Neighborhood News: A hobo in askcourse the game resulted in a victory ing for something to eat at a Hafor the Professionals. Score 1-13. gerstown residence was promised Dept

sociation and the Woman's Civic noon Wednesday on the public road leading from Goldsboro to Yocumtown, York county, the victim being Credit Belongs to Dr. McKnight: Mrs. A. M. Cope who was robbed of

GETS 10-20 YEARS NEW YORK, P-Thomas Wyso-

the lamp placed there at his own slaughter in stomping a man to in children. expense some years ago. The lamp death last July 10, has been senhowever had been out of repair for tenced to prison for 10 to 20 years.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk LIKE PEOPLE AND

If you like people, you can find legiance, as change in time and friends, fun and adventure in any corner of the world, says Madeline Cuniff, a decorative blonde who has one of the world's most

As head of Pan American's pas-One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents new faces, new scenes. Do new senger service division, she meets and aids travelers from every nation on earth as they pass through that international crossroads, Idlewild Airport. Also in connection with her job, she flies all over the world to exchange ideas and get grow stale in mind and body. We acquainted with others doing the same job in the airline's foreign divisions. Says she:

Likes All Shapes "I just naturally like people of all kinds, shapes and sizes. I can get along with any of them, no matter whether we speak the same language or not. Whether they come from Hindustan or Kalamazoo, they have the same human problems and fears and friendliness. It's my job to get acquainted with them all, and see that they get

where they're going.' In Madeline's division are 34 girls, working on three shifts around the clock. They come from Our friend is separated from us. Germany, France, Spain, Greece, We remain. Some day we will go Finland, Sweden and the Orient, and our friend will remain. There so that a traveler from almost any friendly girl who speaks his lan-The past is a picture of the chang- guage and probably knows his

SAYS WOOD'S

governor, said today his opponent's nose or ears, you probably have a close today with a call by India pledge to keep Pennsylvania courts nothing to worry about. out of politics was "hypocrisy and double talk '

newspapers as saying in Lacka- heat or fire, and the blast wave, appeal for a standstill agreement. wanna County that the 'best way The blast wave itself, and objects The Indian resolution called on for the state to maintain our judi- like bricks, stones and glass sent the U.N. Disarmament Commis cial system free, independent and flying by the blast, could be lethal. sion to study ways of setting up an

sociates must feel that the voters significant amount of radiation. short memories," Leader said.

and double talk."

who is attempting to oust two able, general, and chief of anesthesiol-tion. experienced jurists from our State ogy and operative service of Walter tion solely for political considera- D. C. tions," Leader said, adding:

them with Republicans in order to cient protection, he said. satisfy political obligations.

"He is conducting a partisan raid on our appellate court bench which has been condemned by the Pennsylvania Bar Assn., The Philadelphia Bar Assn. and numerous Barley bar associations throughout the

ANTI-FLUORINE

case in the state in which a suit was filed to halt the use of fluorine today in Lawrence County Court. Stay fluorine in water is injurious to

Verne Corle, manager of the ompany, testified yesterday his

CATTLE — Receipts, 2,700; holdovers, 500, equivalent 28 loads slaughter steers and 30 loads stock cattle, about 40 per cent cows. Trading on slaughter steers generally fully stoody are shaped as the company. company, testified yesterday his

He said the Lawrence County firm's application.

He said the company, which be-

Fluorine is credited by some authorities with lessening tooth decay

some time and has recently been put in condition.

It was the toughest sentence allowed under his first-degree manulation.

Frustrated golfers looked on while youngsters were swimming on the nine-hole golf course, at loved under his first-degree manulation.

CALVES—Receipts, 550; slow, generally steady, odd head choice and prime veglet lost good to prime, \$18-23; utility and commercial, same weight sows.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; small lot good to prime, \$18-23; utility and commercial, same weight sows.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; small lot good to prime, \$18-23; utility and commercial, same weight sows. Local Miscellany: Turkeys are re- Thomas A. Condon, 40-year-old war mer floods almost completely cov-

Cabinet Listens To Secretary Dulles' Report



President Eisenhower and members of the Cabinet listen to a report on the recent European conference from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, third from left, during an extraordinary meeting at the White House in Washington Monday. At table clockwise from left: Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, Dulles, Pres. Eisenhower, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S ambassador to United Nations; Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, and Secretary of can be no terror to change where country can be met by a pretty, Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby. (AP Wirephoto)

ing powers of the earth, of time home town. and people. Unless there were she helps him through customs, something of us vitally akin to the contests reletives for him makes. Duck, Count 5 And You're OK

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter CINCINNATI, P-Here's an Acomb or H-bomb survival tip: If you see or sense a sudden brilliant or blinding flash of lightduck and count slowly to five.

If you reach five, you have survived. Then take stock, If you have the customary number of fingers, legs and other body parts, if you MEDIA, Pa. (A)-Sen. George M. can hear, and aren't bleeding badly

The Three Killers It will mean you haven't been pact can be reached.

uncontrolled was to keep our courts | Counting off the five seconds will "armament truce" pending agreeout of politics, especially our ap- mean you were at least a mile ment on a disarmament conven- Lloyd H. Wood, Republican candi- juage. "It is typical of the campaign atomic bomb. It takes five seconds halt in the production of atomic ployment in Pennsylvania is once pre-legal training at Bucknell Unihe (Wood) has been waging from for the sound or blast waves to bombs until measures could be set again increasing. the start and the on,y possible travel a mile. And at a mile dis- up to eliminate them, but nothing explanation is that he and his as- tance, you probably won't get any ever came of it.

Gives Rough Formula

reason than his desire to replace enough, or had ducked behind suffi- in London earlier this year.

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sus, 3-in. up, \$3; 2½-in. up, \$2.75;
up, \$2.50-\$; 2½-in. up, \$1.50;
up, \$2.50-\$; 2½-in. up, \$75e; hans, 2¼-in. up, \$1.25—1.50; Stay-hans, 2¼-in. up, \$1.25—1.50; Stay-, 3-in. up, \$3; 2¼-in. up, fair , \$2—2.25, few best \$2.75; 2¾-in. , \$1.75; 2½-in. up, \$2.50—3; one mark, ; 2¼-in. up, \$1.25, N. J., Romes up, \$2; Staymans, 2½-in. up, fair , \$1.50. Va., Combs., U. S. 1s and S. Utility Delicious 2½-in. up, ymans 2½-in. up, \$2-2.25. Pa. wrpd., no grade mark, Delicious, 72s-88s, \$3.25-3.75; 100s-138s, \$2.75-3; Opales. cents, 48c-72s, 83-3.25. All sections, bulk acluding drops, various varieties, \$1-

company, testified yesterday his company put fluorine in the city's feds meeting first action. Some grass fat water after the firm's application steers in first hands at the noon hour was approved by the State Health early sales utility and commercial grade catle slow, weak to 50c and ty Medical Assn. and the New S58-1653-pound weights. Few castle City Council sponsored the slaughter steers, \$25-28; most good and choice including up to 1,234-pound grained on grass steers, \$21.50-24; few odd lots mercial and good, \$17-20; few comial and good heifers, \$17-20; load gan putting fluorine in the water several months ago, does not oppose nor promote its use. The firm served about 60,000 people.

Hoye testified he was afraid fluorine in the water was undermining his health.

mercial and good heifers, \$17-20; load mostly good buy carrying a choice end, \$20.50; few cutter and utility heifers, \$11 —12; add canners, \$8; few lots utility and commercial cows, \$10—13; bulk sales, \$12.50 down, canners and cutters mostly \$6.50—9.50; odd cutters higher and shelly canners down to \$5.00; sizable supply cows still in first hands at 1 p.m., few commercial grade sausage bulls, \$12.50, bulk utility and commercial, \$12—14; canner mercial grade sausage bulls, 514.50, bulk utility and commercial, \$12-14; canner and cutter bulls, \$9.50-12; few medium and good stocker steers, \$15-19; odd lots ior and common stock calves, 38-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) for a halt on weapons production until a worldwide disarmament

Referring to a statement by Lt. hit at all, or significantly, by the India's V. K. Krishna Menon. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, GOP choice three killers in thermonuclear last speaker listed in the debate, weapons. The three are radiation- sought the floor in the 60-nation "Mr. Wood was quoted in the including X-rays and neutrons- Political Committee to present his

from the heart or center of the tion. Menon previously urged a date for governor, said today em- Born in Freeland, he took his

Ask December Recess

"This is the same Lloyd Wood in anesthesiology to the surgeon a report requiring immediate ac- time to a peacetime economy."

quick vote on a resolution to set dislocation" in some industries It applies to A-bombs such as up secret five-power disarmament which are now turning to a peace-"He is campaigning to defeat exploded over Japan and can ap- talks again. The resolution-co- time production, adding: President Judge Chester H.Rhodes, ply to H-bombs too. For much of sponsored by Russia, France, Britwho has served for 20 years on the deadly effects of all these ain, the United States and Canada lowing day and it would be a the Superior Court bench, and bombs go straight up in the air, or -appeared certain to win appro- strange thing, indeed, if it were Judge F. Clair Ross, who has could miss you by hop-sctoching val. The five nations held a series not true. It follows, therefore, that served for 10 years, for no other over you if you had ducked soon of fruitless meetings on the issue there is bound to be some unem-

> Red Blasts Again utes yesterday while he blasted the London and Paris agreements

armament agreement. APPLES—Steady. Bu. bkts. and east-rn boxes. U. S. 1s (unless otherwise (ated): Md. Delicious 2½-in. up. few question this year, Vishinsky told In his longest speech on the arms sylvania. have new pacts which make for the workingman and the investor,"

> United States, Vishinsky declared good place to live and work." Russia shied away from cosponsoring the resolution for new dis- "socking business with new taxes" armament talks until the other is "as dead as the dodo." powers agreed to delete all reference to an American plan calling fair taxation of the employer hurts bulk for control measures to enforce the employe much more than it d'sarmament.

was based on the old Baruch Plan, along to those who work for wages which Russia bitterly opposed, or salaries." Vishinsky asked: "Would the control organ be the super special sacred cow which could operate conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock without appeal?"

Russia, finding herself in the mi- pastor of St. John's Lutheran nority on a control organ, would Church, Littlestown, officiated. Inhave no protection.

BOWERS RITES HELD

town, a retired employe of the Penn- Merle Breighner. sylvania Railroad, who died on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. at the Robinson Convalescent Home, Hanover, were 300 pounds, \$19-19.50; odd lots over 300

200 pounds, \$19-19.50; odd lots over 300 pounds, mostly, \$18.75 down, 120-140 pounds, \$18-19; 140-160 pounds, \$19-20; 160-180 pounds, \$20-20.25; choice sows under 400 pounds largely, \$18; odd head higher, 400-450 pounds, \$17; 450-500 pounds, \$16; 500-550 pounds, \$15; 550-600 pounds, \$14; odd lots over 600 pounds, \$14; odd lots over 600 pounds, \$15; 550-600 pounds, \$14; odd lots over 600 pounds, \$15; 550-600 pounds, \$14; odd lots over 600 pounds, \$15; 550-600 pounds, \$14; odd lots over 600 pounds, \$15; 550-600 pounds, \$16; 500-500 pounds, \$16; 500-50 HOGS—Receipts, 700; moderately active, generally steady; choice 180-240. pound barrows and gilts, \$20.25 to mostly \$20.50; 240-270 pounds, \$19.50—20.25; 270-

183-Mile Thruway Section Is Opened

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (A) - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today officially opened a new 183-mile section of the New York State Thruway, making it the nation's longest op- Michael Salvatore DePierro of nearby Freeland, one of the outerating toll highway. The Thruway now stretches 366 standing criminal lawyers of north-

eastern Pennsylvania, died at the miles from Buffalo to Newburgh. With a link to New York City, expected to be completed next year, the main Thruway route will run was 68. 427 miles across the state, four A special state deputy attorney date. Mayor Flatley is scheduled

The new section opened today Gen. Charles Margiotti in the row runs from Newburgh to Westmore- prosecution of the Bruno family land, just west of Utica, where the following the 1934 election eve Leader, Democratic candidate for anywhere or bleeding from the The long U.N. arms debate neared previously completed section continues on to Buffalo.

EMPLOYMENT ASSERTS WOOD

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. P-Lt, Gov. Lewis, now a Luzerne County

"The peak was reached in mid- from the University of Pennsylvania summer as far as unemployment Law School in 1914. was concerned," he said, "The The resolution circulated among wise policies of the GOP admin- Frank of Hazleton; and two daugh-This rough formula was given delegates last night also called on istrations in Washington and here ters, Mrs. Ernest Gruen of Edge-The York County senator de- today by Col. Harvey C. Slocum at the General Assembly to recess in in Pennsylvania are now bearing wood, Md., and Mrs. Gordon cribed Wood's pledge as setting "a the annual meeting of the Ameri- December-instead of adjourning- fruit. Business a recovering fast Guernsey of Bedford, Mass. new world's record for hypocrisy can Society of Anesthesiologists, so it could reconvene quickly if the from the shock that always ac-Slocum is professional consultant Disarmament Commission issued companies a change from a warficials are rushing to the west

In a speech prepared for de- coast to attract top three-year-olds After Menon's speech, the com- livery at a Republican rally here, for the \$190,000 Florida Derby on Superior Court, at the Nov. 2 elec- Reed Army Hospital, Washington, mittee is expected to press for a Wood said there is a "temporary March 26.

ployment during the period when those factories and mills which Russia's Andrei Vishinsky held were making war material are rethe floor for two hours and 40 min- turned to peacetime production."

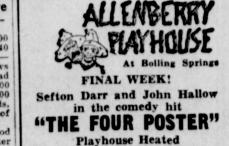
Helps Industry Grow On the same industrial theme, on West German rearmament and Wood said decades of Republican challenged the Western Powers to administrations have provided "the match Soviet efforts toward dis- understanding atmosphere which allows industry to grow" in Penn-

"Everyone has benefited from the Western Powers, "You can't this-the farmer, the shopkeeper, aggression while you are supposed- he explained. "The common welfare ly seeking disarmament in the has been advanced in Pennsylvania to the point where our state is Aiming his barbs mainly at the known throughout the world as a Wood also said the theory of

"Our people now realize that un-

does the man who gets the tax Claiming the American scheme bill," he said. "It is always passed

from Little's Funeral Home, Littles-If that were the case, he said, town. The Rev. William C. Karns, terment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Serving as pallbearers were Emory H. Snyder, John H. Funeral services for George W. Flickinger, George G. Collins, Roy D. Bowers, 87, N. Queen St., Littles- Renner, Nicholas Redding and



Phone Carlisle 819

Curtain 8:40-Wed. Matinee 2:30

11 ARE HELD ON **CONSPIRACY AND**

charged with bribery and conspiracy in connection with what Dist. Atty. Damian McLaughlin terms a 20-million-dollar a year gambling syndicate, today await November grand jury action. The 11 were arrested Oct. 16

along with Mayor Thomas Flately, a Democrat, and 32 others in a mass raid. McLaughlin, a Republican, said the raid was an attempt to smash the alleged gambling At yesterday's hearing before Justice of the Peace Joseph Cresci-

man of suburban Lawrence Park, the 11 men heard testimony that they were members of an alleged gambling ring. Russell Verga, a former member of the Eric police vice squad, said ha and another member of the vice squad, Edward Camilli, once

agreed to "protect" 27 number

writers from arrest. Camilli is now

Identifies Accused

under suspension

HAZLETON, Pa. (A) - Atty

State Hospital here last night fol-

lowing a three-month illness. He

tion as defense attorney in many

ticeship as an assistant Luzerne

County district attorney under Ar-

hur James, who later became

overnor, and under Thomas E.

versity and received his law degree

Surviving are his wife; one son,

Gulfstream Park, Fla., racing of-

Technicolor

important criminal cases here.

Board from 1942 to 1946.

Verga said he met with six of the accused May 6 while gathering evidence for the arrests. He identifled them as Joseph Luciano, John Koehler, Lyell King and Carl Alessi, operators of Sterling Enterprises, a coin machine firm.

He said two others, Mike Dominic and Cy Ciotti, were numbers

Luciano gave him a list of the names of 27 numbers writers who were to be "protected," Berga said. He said he and Camilli agreed not to arrest any of the 27 who were to identify themselves by using the code letter "Z." Held for court on conspiracy and

bribery charges were Lucinao, Koehler, King, Dominic, Ciotti, Alessi, Anthony Dedad, Mike Sockett. Frank Scalise, Liborio Arnone and Ray Shelly. John Arnone was freed because of insufficient evidence. Cammilli's

hearing was continued to a later

general in 1935, he assisted Atty. to appear before Cresciman tomor-

Milt Lippitz, a 300 bowler of counsel for the Pennsylvania Parole one tossed him a baseball. He tried a one-handed catch and

Acknowledged as one of the finest slipped on the bowling alley. trial attorneys in the area, he earned an almost legandary reputa-He served his courtroom appren-Today and Tomorrow



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At Greenmount Fire Hall

12 Gauge

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Junior High Game Thursday Lone Home Tilt; Warriors, Bullets On Foreign Fields

Pimlico Meet To

Open November 4

lorette. The new feature is the Ex-

yesterday that the veteran forward

Fulks' 63 points in a game

against the Indianapolis Jets on

Feb. 10, 1949, is an NBA record for

points by a player in one game. He

also holds the league record for

the most consecutive free throws,

49, a feat he accomplished twice

The former Murray State (Ky.)

player led the NBA in scoring in

1946-47, the league's first year,

when he tallied 1,389 points. His

CANNER J-VEES

TRIP K-D TEAM

varsity football squad concluded its

four-game season Monday after-

Dale jayvees 14-0 on the latter's

field. Coach Bob Garrett's Canners

won two, lost one and tied another

Dave Slaybaugh sparked a Big-

lerville drive for ts first touchdown

in the opening quarter with a 40-

sparked by the fine running of

penalty the extra point was good

All of the Biglerville backs turned

bounds in the end zone to nullify

outplayed and never threatened.

Kennard-Dale was completely

Biglerville

Ends-Heyser, Howery, Hartzell,

Tackles-Trimmer, Hess, Wallen,

Guards - Bergensmith, Weigle,

Backs - Byers, Baltzley, Weber,

Kennard-Dale

Tackles-Shenk, Reedy, Wilson.

Guards-Jones, Kunkle, Parlette

Backs - Myers, Disbrow, Hilde-

PARADISE FOUND

Ends-Hall, Miller, Hess.

Centers-Trout, Grove.

Hartzell, Slaybaugh, passes.

Score by periods:

Kennard-Dale

during the campaign.

ing the K-D outfit.

another Canner score.

The lineups:

Cluck, Manahan.

Harmon, Smith.

Center-Fetters.

Slaybaugh, Bolen.

noon by defeating the Kennard-

in the 1950-51 season.

uled locally this week-the Hanover-Gettysburg Junior High contest Thursday evening—as the Gettysburg High Warriors and college Bullets take to the road again.

Friday night for a game which may a \$10,000 feature over the turf determine which is to fininh in course, make up the list of special the South Penn League cellar.

Gettysburg's hopes for victory got Club's fall meeting which runs from brilliant and hard-running of Ron- at Pimlico. nie Williams who was tagged after | Heading the list of stakes is the Chambersburg as the best back he renewals include the Pimlico has seen this season. A repeat per- Breeders Stakes, the Pimlico Fuformance would greatly enhance turity, the Marguerite and the Gal-Gettysburg's chances at Hershey.

Coach Johnny Yovicsin's Bullets terminator Handicap at a mile and will travel to Easton for a "Middle a half on the turf and this will be Six" game with Lafayette Saturday run Thursday, Nov. 11, which is afternoon. Lafayette, 1-4 for the Armistice Day. Bullets by holding unbeaten Buck-nell to a 7-0 decision last Saturday. FULKS QUITS campaign, sounded a warning to the

Delone Catholic will wind up its home season Friday night when it is host to Harrisburg Catholic in a Central Pennsylvania Catholic League game at McSherrystown.

Biglerville's crippled Canners will Joe" Fulks, the Philadelphia Waralso close their home season Satur- riors' one time scoring ace and day night when Red Lion will invade holder of several National Basketthe upper county town. The Can- ball Assn, records, has retired to ners snapped a four-game losing enter private business. streak by winning at Susquehannock The Warriors' announcement last Saturday.

Biglerville Junior High plays a re- was retiring was not unexpected. turn game with the Hanover Seventh Fulks saw little action last year and Eighth Graders at Hanover and was mentioned only infre-Wednesday. In a previous game at quently in Warriors' plans for this Biglerville the Canners triumphed season.

SEEK DISTRICT LITTLE LEAGUE

A decision to apply to national seasonal high, however, was in headquarters to hold the district 1948-49 when he scored 1,560. Little League playoffs here next year was made at a meeting of the local Little League officials Monday evening at the fire engine house, An answer to the application is

not expected to be forthcoming until after January 1. The district includes parts of Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and Fulton Counties. It was decided to postpone the scheduled election of officers due to the lack of a full representation.

Charles Smith, president, presided at the meeting. It was announced that Eugene Cole will replace Michael Tate as one of the representatives from the Moose Lodge.

Says Ted Williams Will Play In 1955

CHICAGO (A-Ted Williams will yard gallop and a 15-yard scamper still be hitting home runs for the for the TD. Nelson Weber passed Boston Red Sox next year the Chi- to Don Hartzell for the point. cago Quarterback Club was told Another drive in the third period.

Lou Boudreau, ousted manager Weber, produced the second touchof the Red Sox, said Williams has down as Weber swept around end talked it over with Tom Yawkey, on a lateral pass from the 13. After Boston owner, and will return to being set back five yards on a Brooklyn Receives

Williams announced his retire- on a pass from Baltzley to Slayment from the game at the close baugh, a fake kick completely foolof the season.

Carrroll County Soccer League

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Friday's Scores Manchester 7, Taneytown 0.

BALTIMORE - Tony Baldoni, 155, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Joe (Rocky) Tomasello, 1581/2, Matawan, N.J., 10

dence, 10 MILWAUKEE-Ernie Durando Bobby Dykes, 1583/4, Miami, 10

1601/2. Bayonne, N.J., outpointed brant, Miller, Wells. LOS ANGELES-Carlos Chavez, 1421/4, Los Angeles, stopped Frank Biglerville Ray, 1393/4, Reno, Nev., 7

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled in any league) Today's Schedule

OHIO STATE IS ON TOP OF HEAP IN AP GRID POLL

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

Ohio State's Buckeyes, a collection of football players with roses in their eyes and mayhem in their PIMLICO, Md.-Five stakes total- hearts, have replaced Oklahoma Tha Warriors journey to Hershey ling \$112,500 in added money, plus as the No. 1 college team in the opinion of the nation's sports writevents for the Maryland Jockey ers and broadcasters.

They earned the honor crushing a big lift last Friday due to the November 4 through November 20 Wisconsin 31-14 last Saturday while Oklahoma was sliding listlessly through a 21-0 decision over Kanthe game by Coach Walter Blair of \$50,000 Pimlico Special while other sas State. Oklahoma had been on top of the Associated Press poll for three weeks.

UCLA, which walloped Oregon State 61-0, polled a much higher vote than it did a week ago in retaining third place.

Arkansas Moves Up

Arkansas, a "team of destiny" which came from nowhere to take the Southwest Conference lead and then knocked Mississippi from the ginia from 10th to seventh.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - "Jumping place votes in parentheses:

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|----------------------------------|------|
| 1. Ohio State (64) | 1858 |
| 2. Oklahoma (74) | 1834 |
| 3. UCLA (45) | 1800 |
| 3. UCLA (45) 4. Arkansas (16) | 1351 |
| 5. Army (1) | 974 |
| 6. Notre Dame (1) | 727 |
| 7. West Virginia (6): | 478 |
| 8. Wisconsin | 460 |
| 9. Purdue | 393 |
| 10. Miami (Fla.) (6) | 369 |
| (Second 10): | |
| 11. Michigan | 344 |
| 12. Mississippi | 318 |
| 13. USC | |
| 14. Virginia Tech (1) | 124 |
| 15. Navy | 78 |
| 16. Duke | 75 |
| 17. Texas Christian | 57 |
| 18. SMU | 53 |
| 19. Rice | |
| 20. Cincinnati | 39 |

Ford, stylish New York Yankees' southpaw, has only three American seasons under his belt, but he boasts the top lifetime pitching percentage in the major leagues to-

Ford has won 43 and lost 15 for .741 percentage. In 1960, his freshman season, he had a 9-1 record and then was drafted into Claiborne Farm near here.

The 25-year-old hurler returned

Sal (The Barber) Maglie of the percentage among the active Nacording to figures compiled by The since Iroquois. Associated Press. The crafty right-

flag, the Dodgers ended their season ler juvenile, romped home in the better turkey hunting in good performances with Weber with an air of optimism. And all Del Mar Futurity. and Slaybaugh leading the attack. because of the splendid hurling of Blue Ruler, along with Han-

zell was one the receiving end of six passes and in the second quarter nabbed one but was just out-of-

> By fanning 15 Giants he estab- | War. lished a major league mark for rookies in their first game. He add- sire in 1951, third in 1952 and seced 12 more strikeouts against the ond last year. He is the leading Pirates and thereby set a National League record for two consecutive second to Errard in the number of

lead the Dodger hurling parade in ber of juvenile winners sired. 1955. Together with another lefty, and Billy Loes, the pitching staff could be the strongest in the league. for life.

Seagull Provides Anglers With Fish

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - Dig

TDs, Slaybaugh, Weber, PAT, other week. But every day they dam is Smart Niece. came home empty-handed.

ter of a mile from the pier they \$31,000 DES MOINES (A) - Leland spotted a seagull winging toward Thaves of Des Moines left his fish- shore with a huge fish in its grasp. ing equipment in the trunk of his Right above Maggie and Jim, the stubborn and often refused to go car when he sold it. He got the gull swooped down and dropped a to post.

tackle back six months later. His wriggling 15-inch spotfin croaker. let Thaves retrieve his fishing gear. Beach a seagull was hungry.

Grants Extension



proval before paying the Mack ferred in the state.

(AP Wirephoto)

OFFSPRING OF NASRULLAH HIT

By VANCE JOHNSON

PARIS, Ky. (A)-Judging from the financial success of his offspring,

The price lid came off at the Keeneland and Saratoga sales this more after release. one daughter brought a total of

Nasrullah, a comparatively newcomer from England, at the age of 14 is now the United States' most prominent thoroughbred stal-

the fabulous Aga Khan. Cost \$345,000

He was brought here in 1951 from Ireland by a syndicate headed by A. B. Hancock Jr., who paid better hunting. \$345,000 for the big bay stud and put him at Hancock's 2,200-acre

Noor, one of Nasrullah's first to the Yanks in 1953 and picked up sons, gained international attention where he left off with an 18-6 won- by beating Citation, the turf's only lost mark. He posted a 16-8 record millionaire, four times in succes-

hander has won 86 and dropped 37 in the St. Leger at Doncaster, lease there. in six complete seasons with the England, to become the first According to Glenny, it is be-American horse since 1881 to win lieved the story was started by a both classics. He has since been person or persons in order to disretired to stud by his owner, Rob- courage hunting of turkeys in this ert Sterling Clark, New York fin- locality.

Two In Day

Dick Byers and Clair Fetters played 23-year old rookie southpaw Karl cock's Delta; Belair Stud's Nashua, winner of the Grand Hotel Spooner perked up the Dodgers by Stakes and the Hopeful Stakes; pitching two successive shutouts and and Lea Lane, all of Nasrullah's chalking up a strikeout record at the first American crop, are another factor in the thoroughbred price

Nasrullah was England's leading sire of two-year-olds in money won; races won and third to Depth Brooklyn brass expects Spooner to Charge and Bimelich in the num-

Hancock has been offered "all Johnny Podres, plus veterans Carl kinds of money" for Nasrullah's Erskine, Don Newcombe, Russ Meyer services but must turn them down the American Hockey League tobecause the stallion's book is full day with a goal-a-game average

Price Was Record At Keeneland this summer, a

headed by F. J. Adams of Fort point leader, too, with 13. Worth paid an American record of \$86,000 for a colt by Nasrullah- to the starting gate.

impressive. He was colorful but Carreres

a hunting crop to encourage him will win.

Mexican Riders In

HARRISBURG (A)-The Mexican Army team held a commanding lead today as the Pennsylvania National Horse Show moved into the second day of international low score competition.

The Mexicans, paced by Capt. Joaquin D'Harcourt, have won both blue ribbons so far and last night took the first phase of the threeday low score event.

Arthur McCashin, Pluckemin, N.J., led United States horsemen Graders participated in the game. into second place.

URGE HUNTERS RETURN TAGS

sion has asked hunters of this region to examine carefully the ears of every cottontail rabbit they bag Roy Mack arrives to attend a ers may find a small aluminum disk point. The second resulted on a 15- sion after his Feb. 24 "stinker" meeting of the eight-man Philadel- which bear a number and the in- yard pass from Shaffer to Fred with Johnny Saxton at Philadelranks of the unbeaten, jumped phia syndicate seeking to complete scription "Write Pa. Game Comm., from seventh to fourth. Army rose the purchase of the Athletics, in Hbg., Pa." Any cottontail tagged in 15 additional yards. John Harmon from ninth to fifth and West Vir- Philadelphia Monday. He granted this manner is part of a study to plunged over for the extra point. the syndicate until 3 p.m. (EST) learn more about the survival and

Early in 1954, through the co- the Canner 30. operaton of the U. S Army, more | Bob Shetter turned in a good job | than 6,000 rabbits were trapped, for Biglerville in backing up the round the Bratton of old battered the syndicate put in a hectic after-Letterkenny Ordnance Depot and aerials, released on open hunting territory was the heaviest stock of native over Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. by unanimous decision, rabbits ever made in this area and Littlestown will entertain the Spiders the Game Commission is anxious at Littlestown on November 3. to find out how far they travel after release, how long they live, how they get killed, and how many

Already the few tag returns show that many die long before the fol-Nasrullah has hit the jackpot as lowing hunting season and a large Breighner. part of these "displaced" bunnies

and the sportsmen of Pennsylvania \$201,500. They wrer only one year spend many thousands of dollars sensible to know whether this expenditure is actually improving the hunting. Therefore, every rabbit tag turned in by the hunter provides just a little more valuable information. Hunters are requested to Nasrullah's prominence began help the Game Commission improve in England where he was owned hunting by sending the number on the tag and the location where the rabbit was killed to the local game protector or to Harrisburg. Cooperation will pay big dividends in

Turkey Trapping Branded Untrue

Paul Glenny, state game protectional League pitchers, .699; ac- bred to win the Epsom Derby in the Adams-Cumberland-Franklin County area for transportation He romped home by 12 lengths to the northern counties for re-

The local game protector pointed out the area has been liberally The day Never Say Die won at stocked again this year by the Game failure to win the National League Doncaster, Blue Ruler, a Nasrul- Commission to furnish more and

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS RACING

NEW YORK - Countess Fleet (\$4.50) won the Flambette Purse at Jamaica.

(\$3.80) took the \$3,500 Terrapin J. Leedy Purse at Laurel. CAMDEN, N.J.-Mabekky (\$14. 40) won the East Orange Purse at

NEW YORK (P)-Fred Glover, veteran rightwing of the Cleveland Barons, holds the scoring lead in

with five assists, make him the

in eight games.

Lurline B; Pin Oak Farm of Ver- Even though Nasrullah is imsailles, Ky., gave \$44,000 for a ported, his bloodlines go back to he simply wasn't worried about the Margaret Snincsak, 17, and her Nasrullah filly whose dam is China old American sources on both sides. NBA ultimatum-not if he could . 7 0 7 0-14 brother, James, 15, were trying their Face, and Claude Hudspeth paid He is descended on his sire's line up some money-making 0 0 0 -0 fishing luck off Belmount Pier the \$40,500 for another colt whose side from the Travers Stakes win- matches in Europe. He added, howner, Maiden, a daughter of the im- ever, the hoped for schedule might A Nasrullah-Shimmer colt sold at mortal Lexington. His mother, include a title bout, but only if the Saratoga to Agent Fred Bolton for Mumtaz Megum, is a great-grand- purse was satisfactory daughter of Americus Girl whose Saddler had little trouble with Nasrullah's race record was sire raced in America as Rey del Famechon, the European feather

Lead At Horse Show BIGLER JR. HI **DEFEATS BOLTS**

Clair Settle's unbeaten Biglerville Junior High School football team day by defeating the inexperienced Littlestown squad 28-0 at Littlestown. Only Seventh and Eighth

Biglerville scored in the first quarter. Bobby Shaffer hurled a 30-yard pass to Breighner on the Littlestown 4-yard stripe from where Shaffer went over on an end run. Shetter added the extra point on another

Littlestown held the Canners scoreless in the second period but in the third quarter Jimmy Showers took a pitchout from Shaffer and ran 40 yards for a score. Shetter added the point on an end run.

The Canners added two more sixpointers in the final quarter. The night's losing performance against the A's stock. during the season which opens first came on a 55-yard dash around Chico Varona, 1501/4, on an eight-Saturday. Fastened in the ear hunt- end by Shaffer who also added the month layoff following a suspen-Showers with the latter galloping phia

Biglerville

Ends-F. Showers, Bricker. Tackles-L. Harmon, Johnston, Flook

Guards-C. Shaffer, J. Showers, Centers-Boyer, Gentzler, Asquith.

Backs-R. Shaffer, Kuhn, J. Coeds Win Field Showers, May, Logan, Shetter, J.

Tackles-Little, Sager, Hawk, Col-

Center-Dutterer. Backs-Bankert, Worley, Sheely, Freeman, R. Crouse, Gladhill, D. Crouse, Nester Score by periods

Biglerville 7 0 7 14-28 by Gibson and Clark. Littlestown 0 0 0 0 0-0 TDs, Shaffer 2, J. Showers, F. Millersville State Teachers College. yard championship at Vancouver Showers. PAT, Shetter 2, runs; Shaf-

fer, run; J. Harmon, plunge.

BOWLING

| Sanders | 148 | 163 | 168 |
|---------------|---------|-----|-----|
| . Settle | 158 | 189 | 169 |
| Hawn | 174 | 168 | 183 |
| Totals | 760 | 848 | 832 |
| Home F | riendly | | |
| Sterner | 157 | 211 | 197 |
| Cole | | | |
| . Moser | 129 | 143 | 123 |
| Starry | 163 | 162 | 132 |
| . Clapper | 150 | 167 | 152 |
| Totals | 794 | 842 | 780 |
| Blue P | arrot | | |
| King | 187 | 146 | 157 |
| Kitzmiller | 158 | 150 | 137 |
| . Clabaugh | 164 | 133 | 97 |
| . Anzengruber | 160 | 122 | 143 |
| 7. Shaffer | | | |
| Totals | 808 | 733 | 695 |
| Ditzler's I | | | |
| Kennell | 138 | 144 | 155 |
| Pissel | | | |

L. Smith 157 133 168 G. Kitzmiller 151 158 127 - 127 148 750 706 734

Champ Easy Prey PARIS (A)-World featherweight

champion Sandy Saddler, still turning his back on a National Boxing Assn, order to defend his crown "or else," is looking for some more nontitle bouts in Europe today after disposing of France's Ray Famechon in an over-the-weight match

Don Johnson Goes On Disabled List

PHILADELPHIA (A)—The Philadelphia Eagles have added halfback Don Johnson to the disabled list and said he and end Bobby Walston will miss Saturday's game here against Green Bay.

Johnson suffered several torn ligaments and Walston suffered a won its third straight victory Mon- fractured jaw in Saturday's 17-7 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Also injured in the Pittsburgh day was in rehearsal for the latest contest were defensive ends Norm Willey and Tom Scott and offensive can League cwners at Chicago center Ken Farragut. They are ex- Thursday. pected to play in the Packers

NEW YORK (A)-Is Johnny Brat- with Roy Mack, his brother Earle ton through at 27 or was it only and their father Connie to exring rust?

paid \$2,012 at St. Nicholas Arena beyond the expected final curtain The scrappy but green Thunder- thought the former NBA champ that it's anybody's guess whether The leading teams with first- Friday to get American League ap- travels of rabbits released or trans- bolt team never seriously threatened simply didn't have it any more, there will be further postponeand could advance no farther than In any event, he postively didn't ments, delays or what have you. have it last night. For one brief flurry in the third

> tagged and transferred from the line while Showers intercepted three the stocky Cuban around the ring, noon in a meeting which was sup-That was it. Except for a dying posed to complete the deal as per a Biglerville plays a return game gasp rally in the 10th, Bratton clause in the preliminary purchase in south-central Pennsylvania. This with the Hanover Spiders at Han- never took charge again. He lost agreement. That stipulated that the Carmelo Costa, 20-year-old 2 p.m. yesterday

Brooklyn feather who was unbeaten in 26 starts, lost his first fighta split decision to Rudy Garcia of didn't want to hand over their Los Angeles last night at Brook- money to the Macks until the lyn's Eastern Parkway. All three league had put the stamp of aptwo found Garcia ahead on points. the franchise.

two setbacks.

twice each to pave the way to vic- stock. tory. Other goals were registered

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

TRANSFER OF A'S

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The longdrawn-out drama of the Philadelphia Athletics and their future toact to come-a meeting of Ameri-

At that meeting, called by League President Will Harridge, the club owners will be asked to approve or reject the sale of the Philadelphia franchise to an eightman syndicate. But that won't ring

down the curtain The following day the syndicate members are scheduled to meet change nearly four million dollars Bratton, 1551/4, blamed last for all but a one-ninth share of

How Matters Stand

There is every reason to believe the stock-cash transfer will all but end the play.

However, the A's tragi-comedy Many of the 1,500 spectators who has been extended so many times

Here's how matters now stand: Yesterday, the eight members of sale was to be consummated by

More Hedging By Roy The syndicate members said they

officials had it 5-5 in rounds, but proval on them and their offer for When the delay in league ap-

proval became known, the syndicate began efforts to have Roy Hockey Tilt 9-0 agree to an extension. Earle and Connie Sr. had agreed to the ex-

of the meeting, Roy took a oneeasily to their third victory against announced he was willing to give the eight syndicate members until Eleanor Jones tallied three times 3 p.m. Friday to turn over the and Barbara Crouse and Alice Davis cash and accept receipt of the

> Kevan Gosper, the Australian who this summer, is a student at Mich-

DITZLER'S AUCTION ROOM

Thursday, October 28, at 7:00 P.M. One bedroom suite; two living room suites; one dinette set; three oil heaters; piano; dressers; vanity; desks; chairs; Hollywood beds; metal beds; box springs; coil springs; innerspring mattresses; 25 new table

lamps; floor lights; night stands; coffee table; end tables; coal and wood

range; Heatrola; toasters; electric iron; refrigerator; tools; washers; sew-

PUBLIC

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

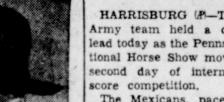
PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Pete Adams, 154, Newark, N.J., outpointed Larry Villeneuve, 1591/2, Provi-

International League Toledo at Grand Rapids. (Only game scheduled in league)

Lift From Spooner ancier.

BROOKLYN (AP) - Despite their

Then their luck changed. A quar-



are bagged by hunters.

travel as high as five to 10 miles or Because the Game Commission Harmon, annually releasing rabbits, it is only Kraft.

tor for this area, today branded S. Sprankle as untrue a rumor which has been C. Small Never Say De, a Kentucky-bred circulating to the effect that the J. Sander New York Giants has the highest son of Nasrullah, this year be- Pennsylvania Game Commission H came the first American thorough- has been live-trapping wild turkeys

LAUREL, Md. -Nick Jimmie

AVERAGES GOAL A GAME

Glover's eight goals, coupled

Frank Butters, his English sired horses making the mile and answer the sixth-round bell. Both wife spotted their old car on the The Sninesak family ate fish that trainer, wielded an umbrella and a quarter run at Churchill Downs. fighters weighed 1281/2 pounds any street and the new owner, a woman, night. But somewhere in Long sometimes an assistant would take Hancock thinks that one of them just 212 pounds over the division

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| W. Shaffer | 139 | 182 | 16 |
| | - | MERCHANIST CHICAGO SANS | - |

European Feather

The 28-year-old New Yorker said

champ, last night and was well The 1955 Kentucky Derby prob- ahead on points when the Frenchably will see several Nasrullah- man's handlers refused to let him limit-for the scheduled 10-rounder.

The Gettysburg College girls' field tension previously. But Roy Ends—Jacobs, Foymeyer, Cornell, hockey team romped to an easy 9-0 hedged. victory at Elizabethtown Monday After the late afternoon portion Five goals in the first half enabled hour recess to confer with his at-Guards-Hollinger, Knight, Stair, the Bullettes to breeze through torney. Then he came back and

Wednesday the Bullettes play at won the British Empire Games 440-

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College: C. W. McCrackem, Alle-

gheny College; Harold Myers,

basis on which farms will be estab-

lished will consist of actual opera-

Seminary Graduate

Enters Chaplaincy

At a meeting of the joint council

accepted a call to the U.S. Air

A veteran of World War II, Rev.

Mr. Riedel assumed his duties in the

Fayetteville Parish, composed of

Drexel Institute of Technology.

to them

the Americans.

board the troopship.

and a "bon vovage."

sulted, however.

Official Reports Vary Widely SAYS SEMINARY On Effect Of First Statewide People are not up to date in their dideas," Dr. Baughman declared. The people are not up to date in their dideas, but the city's inhab-Air Raid Test Alert Since War

Pennsylvania's first statewide air which included rescue operations dents sort of drift through without aboard. The people momentarily raid test alert since World War II and elaborate demonstrations of much effort. Perhaps that may have dropped their greetings to the today ranged from "very near per- fire fighting techniques.

to signal the start of the 15-minute test, Dr. Richard Gerstell, stae civil defense director, said:

ly reports.'

However, from Philadelphia dows and vehicular and pedestrian which must be corrected." traffic continued in many points throughout the test.

"Confused But Cooperative"

In Pittsburgh, Edward J. Gorman, deputy chief warden, said, "People were confused but cooperative. They needed to be told what to do.

Luzerne County officials reported only about 50 per cent cooperation in pulling down window

The rules for the alert, the longest in post war state history, stipulated that shades would be drawn across all doors and windows to as a precaution against flying glass during a real raid.

Hazleton CD officials said cooperation there was "very good." However, they said local CD units were not yet perfected in their

ignored the air raid sirens.

in advance to forget the raid and project of the Red Cross. during the annual festivity.

Northampton County.

ing the test. He had no comment subject. to make on the success of the ven-

York "Near Perfect"

"very near perfect."

HARRISBURG (P) - Reports on county, city and borough tests not too high, a place where stu- with about 1,700 U.S. troops

Less than 20 minutes after the apparatus into play in simulated tysburg Seminary. sirens began to wail throughout disaster areas and several combombs" and crashing "aircraft."

350,000 Eligible

came word that the test was not performances during the raid, Dr. a physician you can understand well received. Observers said Gerstell said "it showed up our lights continued to glare from win- weak spots and indicated mistakes must be so high.

> a complete stop within a very students whom we instruct at the was sounded."

Harrisburg Observes

Windows and doors in Harrisburg were covered and closed soon after the sirens began screaming. Out- students to be a cross section of side electric signs and street lights typical healthy, active American did not have to be turned off during men. The students today probably

stations manned a few seconds after the yellow, or first alarm to prevent light from leaking out and stations, went out. This, Gerstell said, was quick response.

(Continued from Page 1)

ance committee a request from the is the best time for chapel. Back perted to have told the residents the "Christmas on the High Seas" in the morning. That too was re-

continue with their Halloween pa- Two representatives of the Con- dents of 130 years ago were able rade if the alarm was sounded tinental Can Company, Randy to stay in bed a half hour longer-Jones, district sales manager, and chapel was changed from 5:30 to 6 A similar occurrence was re- Gay Belding, personnel supervisor o'clock, and in the summer was ported in the borough of Bath, for the company's Baltimore plant, held real late-at 6:30. talked about the manufacture of Back 130 years ago there was Gov. John & Fine stayed in his "general line and packers' cans" and some discussion about seminarians residence at Indiantown Gap dur- showed a color sound film on the playing baseball and other games.

sylvania alone 105 canners employ students did not make too much 8,500 persons, use the produce from noise, but he expressed the thought York officials said pedestrians 54,300 acres and handle crops worth that more proper exercise for sem- "three or four weeks" in covering and vehicles halted at the first \$11,000,000. "Since the first com- inarians would be the taking of the areas of the county assigned blast of the sirens and remained mercial cannery was established in quiet walks. immobile during the entire 15 min- Hanover in 1864, the industry has utes. They described the test as grown to form a healthy part of the century later, seminary students enumerators farmers are being

state's economy," Jones concluded, took a much more active part in sent forms to have filled out by Meanwhile, the statewide alarm The program was introduced by E. sport. I remember a couple of sem- the time the census takers arrive.

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Somewhere along the line some itants on their return to Italy. people seem to have gotten the idea that a seminary is a place where the academic standards are

"I have always been deeply imthe state at 7:50 p.m. yesterday minunities battled "exploding pressed by the methods in which our physicians are trained. The schools expect that a certain num-Dr. Gerstell said some 350,000 ber of students will break down detachment. "Things went off pretty well in civilian defense workers and police physically and metally and will be eastern Pennsylvania from all ear- were eligible to participate in the unable to complete the work. Perhaps this seems cruel, but when Referring to some reports of poor you place your life in the hands of a way for Gen. Winterton to have why the standards for physicians

> "Similarly the standards for Watching from the Capitol Build- physicians of the soul must be high. ing in Harrisburg, Gerstell said People will be trusting the salvation "everything in Harrisburg came to of their immortal soul to these brief time after the first warning seminary—we cannot afford to let the standards be anything but the highest.

Times Have Changed "Today we expect the seminary feel that we have a lot of restric-Many counties reported patrol tions at the seminary. But in comparison with the restrictions of the past, today's student is as free as a bird. I sometimes wonder how we today would react to a rule of the seminary in 1824 that each student had to be in his room at 7:30 o'clock each night ready for

an inspection by the professors. Apparently this rule brought comthe club's U. N. committee who this plaints, for later it was relaxedyear headed the committee conduct- the inspection was held at 8 o'clock. A crowd of some 60,000 crowded ing the county-wide observance. Among students and faculty one of the main street of Allentown and The president referred to the Fin- the questions frequently discussed Civil defense officials were re- Red Cross for a \$10 donation toward in 1824 the time for chapel was 5:30 laxed and the sleepy headed stu-

> Finally the president agreed that Jones told the Lions that in Penn- baseball was all right, provided the

> > "A little later-sometime about a To expedite the work of the

while they were seminarians, ask and thus the farmers, by havresident of the college no longer will vary in some particulars from whether there might be some foot- property with more than three ball talent or basketball talent acres as a farm. This year the among the potential ministers.

New Problems Now

"There are many other changes tions involving sale of some farm today. Once we trained entirely for products at a profit. the duty of parish pastor. 'Now our work is much more varied. There are many types of ministry and we train men for varied types of work.

"There has been another change. Now about 45 per cent of the seminary students are married. This of the Fayetteville Lutheran Church has caused a problem of integration on October 22, the Rev Gerald H. which we solve to a great extent by Riedel presented his resignation, efhaving apartments at the seminary fective Friday, Rev. Mr. Riedel has for the students and their wives. But it also puts the president of the Force as a chaplain and will report seminary in the position of having to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to be a hard hearted landlord beset on November 7. with all the problems that afflict the landlord-tenant relationship."

at the meeting with 66 present. Fayetteville, Scotland and Green-Vice President Philip Jones an- village, on June 1, 1952, immediately nounced that Wilbur Plank will after graduating from the Lutheran speak next Monday on his recent Seminary here. travels and the district governor will speak in two weeks. Attorney John MacPhail and Stanley Hull were named to represent Rotary on

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Wednesday, Oct. 27, through Sunday, Oct.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states: Temperature will average near normal, mild Wednesday but cooler Thursday and Friday, warming again over weekend, showers Wednesday and Thursday and probably again by Sunday, total

rainfall variable 1/4-1/2 inch. Western Pennsylvnia, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature will average near normal, turning cooler Wednesday and Wednesday night, lasting through Friday with warming again during weekend, showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and possibly again about Saturday, to-1/4 to 1/2 inch.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (P)* - (USDA) Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 14,366. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales). Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 45-451/2; mediums 28-281/2; smalls 23 - 24; peewees 19 - 20. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-44; mediums 29-291/2; smalls 261/2-27; peewees 19-20.

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ideas," Dr. Baughman declared tional greeting to the city's inhab- would join the sounding of the Novella. alarm. At night the Victor Products

Haan pulled out shortly afterwards will give the alarm here. Hush Over Town Borough and state police and II battle. auxiliary police joined in halting In Rome, the Ministry of Interior on the panel, directors, parbeen true at one time and in some Italians. With cheers, waving flags traffic. Cars stopped on the streets Some communities called fire places, but it is not true at Get- and honking of horns along the and dimmed lights. Pedestrians may be the highest of any Italian students. County Board Vice Presiwaterfront they bade farewell to scurried to cover in doorways and floods in recent history. alongside buildings. A few persons Triestinis grabbed hands and disregarded the alarm and continued of Marina di Vietri and Molina, tary J. Faber Wildasin will prekissed the cheeks of the few Amer- walking, apparently headed for ican soldiers remaining as rear home.

By the time the siren had com- been buried as buildings crumbled. in charge for the afternoon sespleted sounding, about three minutes waterfront area that an Italian after the red alert had been re-Italian escort was unable to break a farewell meeting with American Maj. Gen. John A. Gabney on fic on empty streets.

All Clear In 14 Minutes

In Rome, bands of young stu-The hush deepened as the red alert some 35,000. dents roamed the streets shouting Fascist slogans and shouting for Italy to be given Istria-the porof service station operators had all traffic with the area was distion of the Trieste territory awarded to Yugoslavia. No disorders re-Few merchants in the center of the be without electricity. town dimmed neon signs.

that in the future such signs be ex- Reports said a railroad bridge had | Financial report for the last year a balance of \$16,328.14. The sinktinguished where practical as part collapsed at Ponte del Rodolo near from 14 districts were approved. ing fund of Menallen showed that on the "conillum" (controlled il- Cava Dei Tirreni. lumination) program to cut down National police at Nocera, about district had income of \$21,876.47 during the year and that \$1,000 programs and counseling methods, as much illumination as possible five miles from Cava Dei Tirreni, and spent \$18,867.96, leaving a bal- was spent for interest on the debt. were other matters up for discus- during air raids.

The deans reached no conclus- owners with the regulations that immediately whether these were leaving a balance of \$2,825; Bigler- ship's bonded debt now is \$37,000. ions here. They divided into various blinds or curtains be drawn was in addition to the 50 dead reported ville had income of \$58,126.87 and McSherrystown showed income groups for the discussions and ap- spotty, "Apparently we need more by Naples police, or included in spent \$57,760.83, leaving a balance of \$3,554.10 and spent \$3,104.78 pointed a recorder for each ses- education along that line," Weaver that total, sion. Later this year the recorders said. "There are two reasons for An Interior Ministry spokesman will prepare a paper giving details drawing curtains. One is protection in Rome said about 500 persons of each discussion and then the -glass windows that might shatter were homeless in the stricken a balance of \$1,120.95 in the sink- tures of \$40,289.84 leaving a balpapers will be mimeographed and in event a bomb was dropped would area. Universty: Frank Lenox, California that extends high in the sky."

State Teachers College: Donald B. The all clear came at 8:05 p.m.

Hardest hit was Salerno, known whistle will join up to 1 a.m. After to tens of thousands of former The American troopship W. G. that hour only the siren and bell American soldiers because it was here the Allies stormed the Italian a.m. on December 10 with a band mainland in a bloody World War

where first reports to police said side at the dinner meeting and as many as 50 persons may have President Luther M. Lady will be Disrupts Communications

continued. Reports from throughout | Heavy rains pounded Cath Dei "blacked out" as part of the test, rupted. The town was reported to Lloyd W. Hoffman, \$19.60; Paul

Defense Director Weaver suggested were cut with Amalfi and Salerno, supplemental contract, 40 cents. expenditures of \$103.275.46, leaving

reported there were 20 dead in ance of \$3,008.21; Bendersville took The balance in the sinking fund Compliance by individual home that area. It was not determined in \$21,582.99 and spent \$18,757.99, was listed as \$437.36 and the town-

sent to all who attended the meet- be held by blinds and curtains. There While floods were hitting one \$9,100 of which \$5,100 is in tem- showed that the borough school should be no need to urge that peo- portion of Italy, an earthquake porary loans. Discussion leaders included Deans ple draw blinds, they should do it struck another. Lanciano, a town Butler Twp. lists income of \$105,- and \$15,000 in the sinking fund to Theodore Biddle, of the University for their own protection. The sec- of 24,000 near the Adriatic Coast 926.44 and expenditures of \$95,- pay off the debt when such payof Pittsburgh; Ben David, Carnegie ond reason for drawing the blinds is about 15 miles southeast of Chieti, 933.22, leaving a balance at the end ment falls due. Tech; Frederick W. Ness, Dickinson; to help cut down the glare from was snaken for five seconds by a of the school year of \$9,933.22, but Fram Simes, Pennsylvania State the illumination in towns-a glare quake felt throughout the middle it also has a bonded debt of \$20,- income of \$45,467.26 and expendi-Sango River Valley. There were 000. no reports of damage.

(Continued from Page 1) Committee

Plans For Convention

The convention will open at 9:30 concert, to be followed by a panel discussion on schools including, dent Curtis S. Sponseller will pre-Also hard hit were the hamlets side at the morning session; Secre-

Communications with the strick- Ten bus contracts were ap- 911.47, leaving a balance of \$542.08. ceived, the central part of Gettys- en area were disrupted and offi- proved. The districts giving the Littlestown's report showed \$108 burg was silent. There was not a cials said it was impossible to get contract, the contractor, and the 995.69 income and expenditures of person to be seen on the streets, an accurate estimate of casualties, daily rate were listed as: Cone-\$100,800.33, leaving a balance of Traffic lights continued to blink on Except for an emergency line wago Twp., Lincoln Bus Lines, \$8,195.36; Littlestown Jointure had and off, directing non-existent traf- with police headquarters here, \$25.55; Fairfield Jointure, Roger \$210,631.54 income and \$205.540.31 there were no communications Burtner, \$6.50; Lower Adams expenditures, leaving a balance of with Cava Dei Tirreni, a city of Jointure, Helen Sanders, \$22.86; \$5,091.23. Eugene L. Griest, \$18.70; Lawrence \$23.70; John and Paul the town indicated that a number Tirreni throughout the night and Bream, \$20.50; Eugene L. Griest, \$191,300.32 and expenditures of North Adams Jointure, \$186,552.37

> Police said communications also Jointure, Donald L. Fetters, a showed income of \$119,603.60 and Abbottstown's report showed the the debt was reduced by \$4,000

W. Wolf, \$64.20; Upper Adams

of \$366.04. Other Financial Reports

The Fairfield Joint school sys- ance of \$9.982.02.

tem lists income of \$125,584.14 and expenditures of \$125,138.13 leaving a balance of \$446.01. No debt is listed because, as has been the members M. S. Hershey and Lloyd case with most jointures, the debt Crouse were named as the Ticket for new schools is assumed by an authority to which the school distrist pays rent for the new schools.

Township "In The Red" Hamiltonban Township's report shows it in "the red." It took in \$110,516.22 and spent \$110,520.53, leaving it in debt \$4.31 for the cursaid first reports indicate the toll ents, teachers, administrators and rent year's activities, according to that portion of its report. But the remainder shows it spent \$32,866.85 on debt service, including redemp tion of \$12,000 in short term notes. and it lists its liabilities as including temporary loans of \$13,523.

Liberty Twp. had income of \$40,-533.55 and expenditures of \$39,-Lower Adams' report showed a

balance of \$4,747.95 with income of

Reduced Debt

Menallen Township's report

leaving a balance of \$449.32. New Oxford's report showed in-The Biglerville report also shows come of \$40,514.49 and expendiing fund and it lists liabilities of ance of \$251.65. The report also

board has a bonded debt of \$8,000

tures of \$35,485.25, leaving a bal-



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BOTH PARTIES

TO SNARE VOTE

forts to lure voters still straddling

The Republican National Com-

mittee announced Sunday that

some 100 prominent Republicans

will make more than 250 speeches

in 36 states during the closing days

GOP efforts will be climaxed on

election eve by a "get-out-the-

vote" appeal by President Eisen-

Stevenson In Campaign

The "big names" among the

Democrats who will contribute to

the campaign finale include Adlai

dential candidate, and Democratic

leaders of the House and Senate.

Salt Lake City that he believes the

GOP campaign is now "in exactly

He said the campaign 'has been

cans will win the Senate and

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-

Nixon on Sunday told newsmen in

of the campaign.

the right position.'

hower

Republicans Call Democratic FIFTEEN NATIONS Claims To Victory At Polls SIGN PROTOCOLS As "Sales Talk," Says Scribe TO 3 TREATIES

By RELMAN MORIN

curity-appears to be the big polit- vote" this year? ical factor on the Atlantic Scabord today in the last week before the 4. The President still seems

feeling, argue that the economic 5. Dairymen in upstate New jumped into the campaign.

How will this be reflected at the polls next week?

the moment, the Democrats seem England through Maryland. to have the edge in many major Nine states in the region are Maine and Alaska, along with a Republicans. scattering of municipal contests that were won by Democrats.

Don't Concede Trend

Republicans do not concede any candidates frankly admit worry. The moves in the high command REDS

Last week, President Eisenhower cut a birthday cake in Connecticut for Gov. John Davis Lodge, who is hard pressed in his battle for re-election. And then the Pres!- the Allies have taken a big gamble dent went cavalcading with Sen, on Germany. Irving M. Ives through some 40 mseli in New York. Straw-vote upset the applecant - and they're polls indicate Ives is running be- trying hard, though without much ucts, etc hind Averell Harriman, Democrat- immediate chance of success - the ic candidate, in the race for gov- 15-nation agreements signed over From Maryland to Vermont, the

derables, Examples:

seldom talk openly about it. No One Big Issue

ers do not always reflect an ex- with German consent.

Editor's Note-This is the first | absence of high-powered issues, Premier Pierre Mendes-France of a series of summing-up stories voter apathy is indicated by the pushed his program for far-reachby roving Associated Press report- dropoff in registration in New ing economic accords with West ers who are analyzing the cam- York, Connecticut and Delaware Germany today, moving quickly to paign in various sections of the compared with the last mid-term follow up the Paris agreements election in 1950. For the nation as for adding German strength to a whole, however, the eligible vot- Western defense. er population is up. Will the spot-NEW YORK (A) - A vague but ty declines help the "ins"? And widespread feeling of uneasiness- do they prove, as the Republicans mainly over jobs and economic se- claim, that there is no "protest

Ike Is Popular

largely popular, but some people Democrats are counting heavi- who were "Eisenhower Democrats" ly on it to give them what they in 1952 tell you they are not voting call a "junior landslide" Nov. 2. Republican this year. How big such Republicans, recognizing the a swing might be is incalculable.

situation was even worse before York and poultry raisers in Dela- many a free and equal partner in the Korean War. They are plead- ware and Maryland are unhappy ing with the voters to "Give Ike about the farm program. However, more time" and say conditions a milk producer said, "The surare steadily improving. And Presi- pluses were created by price sup- the national parliaments of the dent Eisenhower himself has ports. It's hard to know what to countries concerned. Western dipthink."

ver factors operating along the looked for some rought going with A general consensus is that, at heavily populated coast from New the Soviet Union in the months

races in the Northeast. There is electing 7 governors, 6 senators considerable talk of a "Democrat- and 90 representatives. A majori- hours after the agreements were ic tide," based on the elections in ty of the offices are now held by reached Saturday, calling for a Big

ALLIES GAMBLE salestalk designed to influence the uncertain voter. But many GOP ON W. GERMANY:

By ED CREAGH (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (A) - Once again

the weekend at Paris mean:

1. West Germany becomes an alsituation is complicated with invis- most free and not-quite-sovereign tersts with the aim of making the mountainous debt for Pennsyl- ing to launch what promises to be serted. "I favor increases in workthe elements and political impon- nation less than 10 years after all best of our respective resources, vania. Germany was at war with both increasing production, and making 1. Race prejudice is playing a Russia and the West, then allies. research to find markets elsewhere part in some of the contests, How 2. West Germany - the stronger strong it is nobody knows. People half of that split country - comes will supply 12 divisions.

2. No single great issue has 3. The Allied occupation of West and interests of France in a way emerged to stir the voters. Eco- Germany ends - as such. This we had called for in vain for a tions are not the ma- doesn't mean American, British jor factor along the whole sea- and French troops will go home. It board. Even where they are, work- means they'll stay in Germany, but

cut factory, a machinist told this States wanted at this stage, and a correspondent "Sure we miss the let more than it thought it would nomic cooperation would give Gercorrespondent, "Sure, we miss the lot more than it thought it would overtime money, but we like the get only a couple of months ago, hours better. Anyway, most of the when the more ambitious European boys knew the gravy train would Defense Community fell apart before it got started.

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PARIS (A)-A determined French

In a fireside radio chat Sunday night, the Premier told his country-

"France and Germany are two countries whose nearness to one another and whose resources and production require their close association together."

His talk came a day after the foreign ministers of 15 Western nations signed protocols to three treaties designed to make West Gerthe Western alliance against the threat of Red aggression. The Paris agreements must be ratified by lomats hoped this could be accom-These are some of the quicksil- plished by mid-1955, but they

Reds Ask Big 4 Meet

Russia moved within a few Four conference in November on a German peace settlement.

Mendes-France told his radio audience the signing of an agree-German cooperation.

Germany is their best customer era."

Encourage Association

in the world." The Premier said the agreement

into the Western defense setup, and to Europeanize the Saar within the French economy "satisfied rights He said the Saar agreement was

our markets.

Foresee French Trouble

features of the agreements through the French National Assembly. Large segments of the French ing."-

people in the past have opposed units at the army group level for Allied defense line. forces and enter directly into the four-power foreign ministers' con- function North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- ference said the talks should in-

votes, but associates of Mendes- elections. France say he is expected to pre-

Will Rearm Germany

The various agreements reached Moscow last month:

toc. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was so eager for it, in fact, that to conclude a treaty of independhe gave in to the French on the ence for occupited Austria. Saar question to get their agreement on the Paris pacts.

In short, almost everybody is happy. But not quite everybody. For instance:

1. The Russians. They're beating drums louder than ever for a Big Four conference on "unifying" East and West Germany. That Township would mean, the way they want it, a helpless Germany ripe for Russian plucking. The Paris agreements look like a safeguard against

2. Some of Adenauer's Germans, who think he went too far in his Saar concessions.

3. A number of people, and not only French people, who wonder just how safe it is to let Germany rearm even under the limitations agreed upon at Paris.

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LEADER SAYS **WOOD LIVES IN**

Reminding the French that West lavender memories of the gaslight ond 35 yards.

and "second most important pro- "This probably accounts for his vider of goods," the Premier said inability to face up to problems the two countries need each other. of the present and to look ahead "Because of this," he said, "we into the future," Leader declared are determined to conclude ac- in a speech prepared for a Philacords of long duration such as will delphia raily. "It explains the total Unless the Russians manage to assure permanent markets for lack of planning which has led to French wheats, sugar, milk prod- ruinous Republican administration of public affairs."

Leader said Wood has "sounded "It is also useful to encourage a statewide alarm on his bugle of associations between French and mock public concern by warning a German business and financial in- Democratic victory will result in a half-dozen top hostesses ready- employment compensation," he as-

"Had To Borrow"

The Democratic nominee said that the present Republican administration of Wood and Gov. John S. Fine had to borrow 90 million

pectable attitude. In a Connecti- All this is just what the United French quarters that close eco- qualify Wood to "dig back into the man efficiency supremacy. It was he intentionally forgot to mention not just a case of dividing present were accumulated beating off the limited markets, he said, but to economic borrors of a record-"enlarge our fields of activity and shattering Republican depression." near great and visiting bigwigs.

"There is an old saying that one in the way of Allied plans for West the house of a man who has been expect Mendes-France to run into the deficit experts of the Finestiff opposition in getting some Wood administration who can see bankrotucy in every corner except the one in which they are stand-

clude Western as well as Russian

ference as outlined in notes to is honorary chairman.

about what the Germans wanted, German government.

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the capital's biggest and most men's and unemployment comglamorous party season, the ques- pensation and occupational disease tion of who's No. 1 is about as benefits in line with the cost of much a matter for debate as wheth- living. er to put an onion or an olive in The lieutenant governor added the martini.

recently "becase it couldn't find cialites are no longer waiting for employes retirement system. He enough money to meet current the White House to set the pace. promised to "preserve every right The merry-go round never stopped this past summer and some of the have and to extend them in every discounted fears held in some of profligate spending" does not fanciest shindigs are just around feasible way. begin their series of formal din- Certainly my administration will this advice to anglers: ners and receptions for the great, never depart from this well estab-Perle Mesta, oil-wealthy widow

and former U. S. minister to at Harrisburg Wood described the Luxembourg, and Gwen Cafritz, Democratic tax plan as "dead and In addition to Soviet roadblocks should never speak of a rope in sleek brunette wife of a rich Germany, Western diplomats also hanged and that would apply to Washington realtor, both inveterate and determined party-givers, propose a scheme that would be have vied for the title No. 1 in re- so destructive to business, industry cent years. However, some sisters and the jobs of our workers," he who knew their caviar and cham- asked. pagne long before they appeared on the scene are busy too. These last include Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, three things contained in the ac- under safeguards within a seven- wife of the former U.S. ambassacords - the West Germans will nation Western European Union dor to Russia, and Mrs. M. Robert of the army level, form military sions would take their place in the retired U.S. ambassador to Portugal, whose residence "Firenze" integration with the other Allied The Soviet Union's call for a is the setting for many a lavish

Dinner For Orchestra

What is expected to be one of These factors may sway some proposals for free all-German the plushiest parties of the season is the forthcoming white tie The United States, Britain and dinner and ball to be given for the ing range. sent the entire plan to the Assem- France were reported standing by benefit of the National Symphony two conditions for any such con- Orchestra, of which Mrs. Davies on the others with her annual

Saturday would end the Allied oc- 1. Russia must agree in advance and out of the city from her offi- Court. Another hostess not to be cupation and rearm West Germany to holding free, supervised, Ger- cial residence at Newport and taken lightly is Mrs. Robert R. man-wide elections for an all- from speaking tours, has been en- Carney, wife of Admiral Carney, 2. Russia must act in advance hotel, where she has rented a her husband have been described

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Democrat In each game Boys Town shot out TARENTUM, Pa. (P)-Lt. Gov. ment Saturday with West German George M. Leader Monday pictured in front when the Glenville Hep- Lloyd H. Wood, the Republican Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on Lt. Gov. Lloyd Wood, his opponent burn blocked a punt and tackle Ed candidate for governor, Monday the future of the rich Saar Valley in the Nov. 2 election for gover- Render grabbed the ball to carry it came out for increased workmen's for three seasons Bambi's bell has removed that obstacle to French- nor, as "living too much in the into the end zone. The first time and unemployment compensation past along with other lace and Render went 30 yards and the sec- benefits "in line with the cost of

> saw to it that this pledge was end the ball game. included in our party platform." He said that he was "astounded" planning to reduce unemployment compensation benefits. "Nothing could decrease either

In a speech prepared for a

WASHINGTON (P)-With at least the amount or the period of un-

that if elected there would be no dollars in tax anticipation notes Furthermore, the town's so- "ampering" with the public school

> lished principle. In a weekend statemented issued Use both hands.

"How could anyone possibly

State Sen. George M. Leader, Wood's opponent, has proposed a 69 million dollar stopgap tax plan that would place corporation taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis while a be able to create a general staff and NATO. Twelve German divi- Guggenheim, wife of the recently permanent reorganization of the tax structure is studied.

> NILES, Mich. (A)-James P. Biggs Jr., 23, must have been playing a lot of golf. Police found five bushels of practice golf balls in his basement. Briggs was charged with stealing them from a practice driv-

cocktail party on the first Sunday Mrs. Mesta, who has been in after the opening of the Supreme tertaining at the Sheraton Park chief of naval operations. She and luxury apartment while waiting as "party-ingest" couple in Washfor her newly purchased house to ington, entertaining top-drawer guests at some of the gayest and Gwen Cafritz is jumping the gun most enjoyable affairs in town.

.. better wait!

Coming November 17

Deaths

NORFOLK, Va.-Henry Steele Lewis, 54, president of Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., publishers of newspapers in Norfolk. Born in

Pittsburgh. Died Sunday. WASHINGTON-James T. Jardine, 72, retired Agriculture Department official and brother of William M. Jardine, secretary of 84th Congress today rolled into its agriculture under President Calvin final week with both parties plan-Coolidge. Born in Oneida County, ning an 11th-hour speedup of ef-

TAMPA, Fla.-Horace G. Alex- the political fence. ander Sr., 76, former general chairman of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Died Saturday. LONDON-Walter Stevens, 49,

Communist general secretary of the British Electrical Trades Union. Died Sunday. NEW YORK-Dr. Milton James

Ferguson, 75, former president of the American Library Assn. and onetime state librarian of California. Born in Hubbardstown, W. Va. Died Saturday.

NEW DELHI, India-Rafti Ahmed Kidwai, 60, India's food and Stevenson, the party's 1952 presiagriculture minister, confidant of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Died Sunday.

Pet Deer's Bell To Warn Hunters

LANESVILLE, Va. (P)-For the gaining in intensity and interest hunting season, Mrs. John Previs and if this keeps up the Republihas put the bell on Bambi again. Bambi is a pet buck deer the Pre- keep the House" in the Nov. 2 balvises rescued from a pack of dogs three years ago when it was a young fawn. Now very much domes- don Johnson of Texas said on Sunticated, Bambi has no fear of hu- day in Minneapolis that a 10-state mans and constantly panhandles swing has convinced him his party them for crackers and candy.

Lanesville is the heart of Virginia's deer hunting country. But been a safe badge of domesticity.

RAIN MOVES GAME

Tarentum rally Wood declared, shower at the end of the second in- to a "left-wing clique." This is a pledge of the Repub- ning of a baseball game between In Salt Lake City, Nixon Sunlican party and I am for it 100 Amherst, Colo., and Dickens left the day commented on a recent Steper cent. I ought to be because field too wet for play, But it didn't vensons statement that the vice

Players and fans picked up and drove 10 miles to Wallace, Neb., "McCarthyism in a white collar." oe learn he had been accused of which had been missed by the rain. On the dry field Amherst won 8-2.

GUERIN STILL WINNING

Guerin didn't follow his favorite Nixon said the so-called blue colhigh-money-winning mount, Native lar workers "have a much keener Dancer, into retirement. He came and clearer understanding of the right along to ride two Foxcatcher threat of communism at home than Farm winners in two days at Aque- he (Stevenson) has displayed durduct. He rode Chevation to win the ing his public career . \$29,550 Discovery Handicap. And the In Tampa, Fla., the GOP candifollowing day he brought in Parlo, a date for governor died yesterday three-year-old filly, to win the \$64,- after an illness of several months. 100 Beldame Handicap.

MUST USE BOTH HANDS

DAYTON, Ohio · (AP)-Bait shop proprieter Benny Chambliss, who has captured hundreds of thousands of worms during his lifetime, gives

"Get on your hands and knees. Put your flashlight in your mouth.

will wrest control of Congress from the GOP Nixon said Saturday the Communist party is fighting desperately for an anti-Eisenhower Congress. He said this was partly because the Democratic party has 'tolerated' the Red conspiracy DICKENS, Nebr. (A)-A sudden and many of its candidates belong

president is directing a GOP campaign that can be described as Nixon called this a "typically

snide and snobbish innuendo toward the millions of Americans who work for a living in our shops NEW YORK (P)-Jockey Eric and factories . .

He was J. Tom Watson, 68, a for-

mer Democrat.

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by roving Associated Press report- ation as their No. 1 issue, saying for its route. ers who are analyzing the cam- the Republicans have a do-nothing paign in various sections of the policy toward the unemployed. country.

By DON WHITEHEAD

held 30 days ago in the block of prosperity than the Republicans.

the battle for Congress.

out the vote.

vacancies. A slight shift either from their 1952 defeat so full of way is important to the control of optimism and confidence. Congress.

way a shift of voter sentiment | There is no senatorial contest point to such a trend.

issues which swept the Republicans top issues. into power been cast aside by a The consensus: A close one for majority of voters as no longer be- the Republicans. Possibly no net ing a reason to vote Republican? Regard Ike As Aloof

ministration that they want the Democrats back in power?

with all the reports that President Eisenhower still is tremendously popular with the voters?

The usual political explanation is that the people regard Eisenhower ing somewhat aloof from at those around him.

accurate and it's a primary reason why they're suffering from jitters.

No Top Slogans Neither side has found a slogan such as the GOP's 1952 cry of "the mess in Washington," nor an issue to match that of "Let's bring the boys home from Korea," which Eisenhower used so effectively against Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

For this reason, many politicians think the November election will come down to a case of which side does the job of getting out the vote-in short, a battle of organi-

The Democrats appear to be

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S going to be a "pocketbook election" Muscovites To Build their way from the their way from the unemployed; from small businessmen feeling an TRYING HARDER economic pinch; from workers who don't have the overtime pay they on something new at the Moscow chiphuilding yards—a "trolley boat" had a few years ago and who are shipbuilding yards-a "trolley boat" AND IMPROVING afraid of being jobless; from farm-ers whose prices have sloughed off the trolleybus. and who are dissatisfied with the GOP cut in price supports.

No. 1 Issue Is Economic

ministration favors the privileged to transport freight. few and not the mass of low-in-WASHINGTON (P-The Repub- come families. The Democrats licans are running so scared they have promised the voters they'll may have frightened themselves in- turn the economic trend upward to a stronger position than they and produce a bigger and better

industry-f a r m states stretching Eisenhower must have a GOP Con- Bob, to St. Joseph's College, College-A fear complex caused by talk gress to carry out his program ville, Ind., for the start of freshman of a Democratic trend-whether which, they say, has already football practice. They noticed real or imagined—has spurred the placed this country on a sound some huge characters tearing up and GOP into efforts that possibly peacetime economic basis. They down the field, and decided son, Bob could salvage campaigns which argue the unemployment is a tem- should try his hand at another sport. had appeared to be lost causes in porary result of shifting from a war to a peacetime economy -A close look at the campaigns in and that the situation isn't as bad the big boys were the professional six states-Michigan, Ohio, Penn- as the Democrats picture it; that sylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia it's far better o have hings as and Indiana-leaves a strong im- hey are than to have the country drills. pression that it's a tight, close at war. The Republican theme: fight in this region. The payoff Stay with Ike-and stay at peace. could very well go to the side with For the most part, foreign policy,

the best organization for getting taxes, McCarthy and other national issues have been dumped into the background. They don't appear These six states will elect four to be anywhere near as influential senators and 96 representatives, as in the campaign two years ago. The Senate seats at stake are di- If there is any single developvided evenly and the House seats ment in the campaign more surthis way: 61 Republicans, 34 Demo- prising than the others, it is that crats and 1 independent, including the Democrats have bounced back

Here's a brief rundown on the The great unknown, of course, situation in Pennsylvania as seen is whether or not there is under by experienced political observers.

from Republicans to Democrats as this year and the big fight is for the body can undo the mischief." the Democrats claim and the Re- control of the state government. publicans fear. Unless the experts The Democrats have elected only are badly mistaken, the signs do one governor in Pennsylvania in 70 years-but they've got the Re-The situation raises these ques- publicans scared this year. Here again unemployment in coal, steel, 1. In just two years, have the and railroads, and farm prices are

change in the House seats.

Trolley Canal Boat

MOSCOW (A) - They're working

This is reported in the Newspaper in the Newspaper Evening Moscow, which says the craft will be the first

In every state in the Kentucky- of its kind. It is planned to operate to-Pennsylvania block, Democrats on the Moscow canal and they are in a series of summing-up stories have seized on the economic situ- going to erect an experimental cable

Size and other specifications of the boat are not made public, but it The theme is that the GOP ad- is assumed it would be built chiefly

Bears Frighten Player's Parents

DAYTON, Ohio (P) - Mr. and The Republican argument is that Mrs. George Caporal drove their son,

> It turned out happily for Bob, though, when his folks were assured Chicago Bears making use of the college facilities for early season

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaiians were not surprised when a cave-in occurred in a tunnel project through the Koolau mountains, killing five

Old-time Hawaiians say the gods were angry because two Eeepa stones had been destroyed by bulldozers building an approach to the tunnel from the Honolulu side of the moun-

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BEGINNING at a point, a corner of lands of the U. S.; thence by same North 39 degrees 35 minutes West 82.97 perches to a U. S. stone; thence by same South 38 degrees West 51.61 perches to a U. S. stone; thence by same South 44 degrees West 43.1 perches to a U. S. stone; thence by same North 531/2 degrees West 25.57 perches to a U. S. stone on South side of West Confederate Ave.; thence along said avenue South 351/2 degrees West 87.2 perches to a U. S. stone; thence by lands of Dr. H. L. Diehl South 79 degrees East 77.84 perches to a stone; thence by same South 70% degrees East, 36.76 perches to a stone; thence by same South 64 degrees East 43.14 perches to a post; thence by lands of G. E. R. Co. North 361/2 degrees East 12.8 perches to a stone; thence by same crossing said Electric Railway Tract and the Emmitsburg Road South 531/4 degrees East 3.28 perches to a point on South side of Emmitsburg Road; thence along side of said road by lands of U. S. North 361/2 degrees East 3.22 perches to a point; thence by same North 481/2 degrees East, 47.5 perches to a point on South side of Emmitsburg Road; (on this line at point 39.5 perches bearing North 4014 degrees West, crossing Emmitsburg Road and E. R. tract, it is 42 ft. to a U. S. stone, corner of lot of "5th N. J. Mon.," said lot being 20 x 20 ft or 400 sq. ft. owned by the U. S., formerly part of this tract, but not included in this deed); thence by lands of U. S. North 741/4 degrees East 7 perches (7/10 of a perch or 11.5 feet) to a point; thence crossing said Emmitsburg Road and E. R. tract by lands of Edward Plank North 321/2 degrees West 39.9 perches to a stone; thence by lands of said Plank and Charles Haner North 291/4 degrees East 44.8 perches to a post; the place of BEGINNING containing 130 acres more or less.

The main line of the Gettysburg Municipal Water Supply passes through this farm.

At the same time and place, the following items of personal property

Mirror; Stromberg-Carlson radio; bookcase and desk combination; victrola; typewriter; marble-top table; vacuum cleaner; Easy wash machine; six cane seated chairs; sewing machine; corner cupboard; safe or highboy; 2 kerosene lanterns; 24 plank bottom chairs; 2 coffee grinders; Dutch cupboard; doughtray; copper kettle; churn; large wooden bowl; otgun; plumbing tools and fittings; workbench and vice; brace and bits; 2 milk separators; chest; 2 large chests; 3 plank bottom chairs; baby rocker; cradle; trundle bed; 2 drop-leaf tables; quilting frame; 2 copper kettles; wheelbarrow; tractor; hoisting jack; sleigh; 1 cultivator with corn planter attachment; 1 cultivator; 2 wagons; grindstone; 2 plows; 1 spring tooth harrow; platform scales; 1 bag wagon; circular saw; corn sheller; feed grinder; 1 milk cow; lot of piano tuning tools; electric range; refrigerator and compressor; 5 clocks; swivel chair; lamps; 3 bureaus; 4 rocking chairs; tables; benches; guns; miscellaneous tools; pictures; 3 wood beds and iron bed; and other articles too numerous to mention. Included within the above personal property is a number of antiques. A quantity of Battlefield relics.

Terms and conditions will be made known on the day of the sale.

JESSE E. SNYDER' MERVIN E. TIPTON, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Robert C. Spangler, deceased, and THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK Attorney-in-fact for Bessie M. Spangler and Ella M. Spangler.

D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer March and McCullough, Clerks Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower has certified Pennsylvania as a disaster area eligible for caused floods in the west. federal aid in recovering from the effects of Hurricane Hazel and accompanying floods.

essary to supplement state and lo- in a telegram Thursday. The allo- John S. Fine and Presidential As- cellars and debris from homes and

season, whirled across Pennsyl- aimed at speeding relief.

The center of the storm barrelled up the center of the state from south to north. Most damage was caused by wind in the eastern part of the state while heavy rains "Deeply Concerned"

The President, in a letter on with the hardship and suffering vania. Friday to Gov. John E, Fine, said caused the people of your state Duff, Rep. Robert Corbett (Rthe federal government would make by the hurricane and floods." Pa) and Rep. James G. Fulton nad the Westinghouse Air Brake available "such funds as are nec- Fine had requested federal aid (R-Pa.) sent telegrams to Gov. Co. agreed Friday night to clean

Hurricane Hazel, the last and disaster funds as in the Pennsyl- financial assistance. most vicious tropical storm of the vania case is an unusual step

vania Oct. 15, causing millions of Eisenhower had previously taken dollars damage from wind and the same action for North and still are without gas and electric Army Corps of Engineers said in South Carolina and Maryland, as a result of the high waters Fittsburgh that three dredges and where Hazel struck before it slammed into Pennsylvania.

The president's message came as two U. S. Congressman and Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa) put in requests for state and federal aid for Turtle Creek Valley com-In his letter to Fine, the Presi- munities still feeling the effects to the governor and Washington DR.C.H.HELDT dent said "I am deeply concerned of the floods in western Pennsyl-

cation of unspecified, amounts of sistant Sherman Adams asking for business firms damaged in the

merding and parts of Braddock

blacklash from Hurricane Hazel. said his firm's Wilmerding plant to back into the community. suffered nearly one million dollars damage. May also sent telegrams asking assistance for suffering

Officials of Wilmerding Borough

families.

storm. The borough will supervise In their appeal, the three said the cleanup with the firm providmany homes in Turtle Creek, Wil- ing equipment and financial aid.

Col. R. A. Lincoln of the U. S. brought on by torrential rains and six flatboats will be used starting today to remove silt in the Monon-Herbert A. May, vice president gahela River at the mouth of Turof Westinghouse Electric Corp., tle Creek. The silt caused waters

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Motor Trend magazine shows Mercury is

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13-car test by leading automotive magazine covers all costs of owning and operating a car—shows Mercury has lowest cost per mile in its class!

What does it really cost to own and operate various 1954 cars? Motor Trend magazine decided to find out-in probably the most detailed study of true car cost ever made.

All the costs that go into car ownership were covered, including depreciation. Thirteen cars in all price classes were compared on a 10,000-mile basis. It was a survey that duplicated "an average experience of a car owner in the first year's operation and ownership of a car." The results as reported in the July issue: Mercury beat all cars tested in its class for low

ownership cost per mile-beat all cars in the test in

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And, remember, for all its economy, Mercury has a new 161-hp V-8 engine. You enjoy the easy handling advantages of the only ball-joint suspension in its field. And you get a car that holds the

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JOE ACCUSES FOUR SENATORS OF PREJUDICE

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) today hurled a "prejudice" charge at Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) and two other members of a special six-man committee which has recommended that McCarthy be censured for certain of his actions as a senator.

This was the first time McCarthy has leveled a bias accusation directly at members of the censure committee, although he has indicated he felt Chairman Watkins and Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) and Ervin (D-NC) were against him. In his charge today, he mentioned only Watkins by name.

Watkins could not be reached immediately for comment.

With the climactic Senate debate on censure less than two weeks away, McCarthy made public a letter to Watkins in which he said:

"It is now unquestioned that three members of the committee, including yourself, indicated prejudice toward me before you were selected to act on that committee and failed to tell the vice president of your statement in tha regard before he appoined you to this committee.

Deceived V. P.

"This would appear to be a deliberate deception of the vice president and a fraud upon the Senate which obviously intended that an unprejudiced committee be appointed."

The spe al committee of three Republica s and three Democrats returned a report Sept. 27 recommending unanimously that the Senate publicly reprimand McCarthy on grounds that he showed contempt for a Senate elections subcommittee which investigated his financial and other affairs in 1952; that he used "vulgar" language about a member of that elections group; and that he abused Army Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker at an Investigations subcommittee hearing. The Senate is to reconvene Nov. 8 to consider the recommendations. Questions Partiality

During an interview Oct. 3, Mc-Carthy questioned the partiality of Johnson, who has acknowledged saying in a newspaper interview last spring that Senate Democratic leaders "loathe" McCarthy, and of Ervin, whom the Wisconsin sen-

Ervin, whom the Wisconsin senator quoted as having told a newspaper he thought McCarthy should be removed from the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Both Johnson and Ervin said in

advance of the McCarthy censure investigation they could and would judge the evidence impartially.

In the Oct. 3 interview McCarthy also renewed previous criticism of a Watkins statement that senators

cannot be expected to be impartial on controversial questions. McCarthy called this "the most amazing statement I ever heard." At the time, Watkins explained that what he had in mind was that impartiality could not be required in the Senate itself.

SOCIAL LISTINGS GUIDE CAPITAL PARTY-GIVERS

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (A)—The Capital's own who's who in society—the "Social List for 1955"—is out with some 5,500 names of persons it would be perfectly safe to have on the guest list for your snootiest party.

Bible of Washington socialites for the past 24 years, the green suede book tells hostesses who in Capital life is a bigger big-wig than whom, from the President on down to the last accepted citizen in the alphabetical listing. It also tells folks how to get the correct time, how to address a chummy note to the President and on whom to leave

Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, publisher of the "Social List," also gives assistance to subscribers to the book, which has grown from three-quarters fo a pound to names to two pounds this year. The book is sold to more than 2,500 subscribers annually for about \$10.

Has All Bigshots Mrs. Shaw says the 5,500 names Supreme Court justices, senofficials down to the level of as sistant secretaries and general counsels of departments are listed automatically. General Counsel of the Army John G. Adams, who figured in the McCarthy Army hearings, had his name added this year. Others include former President Hoover, who lives part of the time Wasnington, his son and daughter-in-law, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Hoover Jr. Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, widow of the Ohio senator and the former movie star, Constance Bennett, and her husband, Col. John Coulter, and Mrs. Hankins Fort, better known as Hank Fort, popular song writer. About 600 names were dropped from last year's listing, 800 new ones added.

Mrs. Shaw says a secret board of governors, four women and one man, decides who shall be listed in the volume and who left out. Reasons for exclusion include leaving town, death, failure to send in questionnaires or answer phones, and "unpleasant notoriety."



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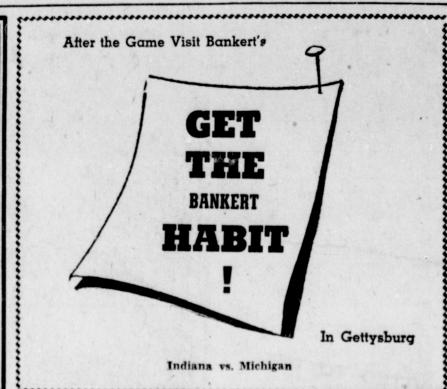
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RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, October 29, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 30, 8:00 a.m. till noon, at the Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Women's Christian Fellowship.

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Unemployment Is Reduced By 400,000 Says President

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei. the White House they would like million the first time this year.

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dent may take to the road again late this week to lend a personal hand once more in the campaign. perous peacetime year in histo- ordered his arrest on the homicide The White House described as ry," but added that "in certain in- charge after the autopsy, which "nonpolitical" both last night's TV- dustries and localities some unem- he said showed that death may 47 radio Cabinet session on the new ployment still exists as the after- have been caused by blows suffered European defense alliance against math of war and inflation."

a major campaign issue.

Aides Are Pleased Privately, however, presidential unemployment: aides were elated over Eisenhower's two nationwide appearances ment) has been reduced by 400,000 on radio and television in a single jobs. evening with the elections just a week off. And, also privately, they has fallen from 3,100,000 to 2,700,voiced hope the appearances will 000.' benefit the GOP cause at the polls Nov. 2.



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By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | leaders have been getting word to senhower passed out new pre-elec- Eisenhower to make a two-day tion ammunition to fellow Repub- flying trip into Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Cort, a 24-year-old Marine Corps licans last night in saying unem. Michigan, Massachusetts and Del- veteran of the Korean War, has ployment has dropped 400,000 to a aware for a round of speeches. A been charged with homicide in the new total of 2,700,000, below three White House official said the possi- death of poet Erwin Garrett, known bility had been discussed but that as the "Kipling of the American Eisenhower had not been sounded Doughboy.' The President's discussion of the on orders of Medical Examiner

unemployment situation, theme of Joseph Ominsky, following an au-And reports persisted the Presi- Industrial Assn. here.

"Most Prosperous Year" He called 1954 "our most pros-

He said "good progress is being fabric. Reweaving, darning, etc. major speech 31/2 hours later deal- made" toward reducing jobless- d'spute followed Garrett's com-Mrs. D. B. Shetter, Biglerville, ing in part with unemployment, ness. Then, departing from his prepared text, he said he had just

"In this month, it (unemploy-

received this "latest report" on

"In that period unemployment

Then the President announced that Secretary of Labor Mitchell, There has been talk that party in a nationwide telecast tonight, will "give to the public all of the facts we have on this employment

and unemployment situation." GOP Strikes Back publicans are ready to hit back Games will be in charge of Mr. again at the Democrats, who have and Mrs. Elbert Crum. Refreshbeen contending the Eisenhower ments will be served by Mrs. Haradministration has pursued policies ley Holter, chairman, Mrs. George which breed unemployment and Rue, Mrs. Ed. Baumgardner and Mrs. has shown callousness toward the Harry Shirk.

jobless. a rosy account of the nation's eco- Brotherhood of Pennsylvania Satnomic health, coupled with this urday at St. John's Lutheran

forecast: abilities of our entire citizenry, we town. can foresee that in less than a dec- Eighteen members of the Taneyade the national output will in- town Lutheran Brotherhood Chorus crease from today's 356 billion dol- sang at the Sunday School servlars to 500 billion. This would equal ice Sunday morning at the Christ

of today. End "Rush Of Fears"

rash of fears that for so long have son. Players on this year's team haunted some of us-fear of war, and any person interested in playfear of unemployment, fear of our- ing next year are asked to attend selves, fear of the future," and the meeting.

added:

depression-can be safely laid the car and run over. Stella G. Smuck, 50, of Baltimore, another away." In his announcement of the new passenger in the car, was treated jobless total, the President jumped and released from a hospital. the gun on the normal government timetable for such reports. Since slaughter with a motor vehicle and the present system of a joint re- with failure to stop at a stop sign. port by the Labor and Commerce departments was instituted last May, the figures for each month

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The men forced their way yesterday into the home of Louis Mann, president of the Foust Distilliing Co. of Glen Rock, Pa., and Westminster, Md. Mrs. Reva Mann and the maid, Mrs. Rose Williams. were alone when the holdup took place about 10 a. m., police said. The trio told the Negro maid they were "government agents" when she answered the door, and then suddenlyforced their way inside, drawing pistols.

Both Women Bound

They bound both women hand and foot with neckties taken from a closet and then ransacked the house, stuffing furs and jewelry into a suitcase and a briefcase belonging to Mann.

Among the items the Mann's said were stolen was a necklace with 80 diamonds, a platinum bracelet set in diamonds, a mink coat and

two mink stoles. The two women described one of the men as about 5-feet-6, weighing between 235 and 250 pounds. Another was said to be about 5-feet-9 and 178 pounds. There was no description of the third.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Charles

Cort was rearrested yesterday

Cort had been free in bail on a charge of assault and battery as a result of the argument. Ominsky

in an altercation. Police quoted Cort as saving the

too much noise. Garrett, member of an old Philadelphia family, served in the infantry during World War I and was wounded during the second battle of the Marne. It was his

verses about his buddles that

brought him his title.

Laneytown TANEYTOWN - A Cub Scout Pack meeting and Halloween party will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lutheran That undoubtedly means the Re- Church Sunday School auditorium.

Merwyn Fuss addressed the 34th Eisenhower's speech was mainly arnual convention of the Lutheran Church, Allentown, Carroll Wantz "Drawing on the richly varied accompanied Mr. Fuss to Allen-

an average increase of more than Lutheran Church, Harrisburg. \$3,000 for every American family A baseball meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Taneytown Firemen's building He called for an end to "the to make plans for the coming sea-

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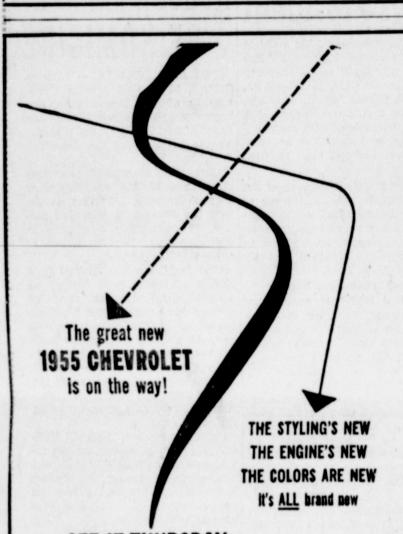
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(9) Dick Temple's Giant Ranch
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5:20—(13) Merry-Go-Round
5:30—(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(9) Early Show
(13) Shopping For You with Penny
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5:55—(2) Political
6:00—(2) Kit Carson

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News Sports Desk Citizens Duty To Vote 6:40-(2) (7-8) Weather Wink At The Weather (5) Sports with Simpson (7) Political (8-9-11) World News (2) Political

6:50-(2) News and Sports Black Phantom 6:55-(2-5) Weather Regional News Seven O'clock Final 7:00-(2) Superman Captain Video Kukla, Fran and Ollie Jack Benny Show Foreign Intrigue Cisco Kid 7:10—(13) Sports Today 7:10—(13) Ted Jaffee

Political Program Morgan Beatty & the News Political Program 7:30-(2-9) News (4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show Interlude (5) Interlude (7-13) Cavalcade of America 7:45—(2-9) Jo Stafford Show (4-8-11) News 8:00—(2) Red Skelton Revue

(4-8-11) Martha Raye Show (5) To Be Announced Racket Squad (13) Political (13) Political

8:15—(13) Red Cross

8:30—(2) Halls of Ivy
(5) Studio 57
(7-13) Twenty Questions
(9) Duffy's Tayern

9:00—(2-9) Meet Millie
(4-8-11) Fireside Theater
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Sports Final
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Weather Girl 11:15-(2) Seven Star Theater Tony Martin Sports Tonight's Drama 11:25-(4) News Nite Owl Theater Police Report (9) Police Report

11:30—(4-11) Tonight
(8) It's A Great Life
(9) The Late Show

11:45—(2) The Late Show

12:00—(8) Tonight

12:15—(2) The Late Edition

12:30—(2) Bible Reading
(13) Final Edition

12:35-(7) 1:00-(4) (4) Inspiration (11) Picture Playhouse WEDNESDAY MORNING 7:00-(2-9) Morning Show (4-8-11) Today 8:30—(12) Today on WAAM
8:50—(12) Today on WAAM
8:50—(13) Film Funnies
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(5) Romper Room
(7) Movie Club
(13) Birthday Game
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Gedfrey
(4-8) A Time To Live
(11) Movie Quick Quiz
10:45—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven
(8) First Love
(13) Instruments of the Orchestra
11:00—(4-11) Home 11:00—(4-11) Home (5) Early B (8) Brighter (1:00—(4-11) Home (5) Early Bird Theater (8) Brighter Day (13) Home Cooking (1:15—(8) Valiant Lady (1:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich 11:40—(7) Film 11:45—(13) Film Funnies Cartoon Concert

AFTERNOON AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4) Betty White Show
(5) Midday Chapel
(8) TV Farmer
(11) Prudence Penny
(13) Lazy H Ranch Time

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
(5) Movietone News

12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Feather Your Nest
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(7) One O'clock Playhouse
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Shopping for You
1:15—(2-8-9) The Seeking Heart
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(5) Matinee For You
(11) Homemaker's Institute
(13) Everybody Wins
1:55—(7) Bill Renaire
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle Woman's Angle
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(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) Prudence Penny
(13) Matinee Movie
2:30—(2-9) Linkletter House Party
(4) Let's Speak French
(5) Dione Lucas Show
(8) Search For Tomorrow
(11) Cinderella Weekend
2:45—(4) Industry on Parade
(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Greatest Gift (4-11) Greatest Gift (5-13) Paul Dixon Show

(3-13) Fail Dixon Show (7) Just For Fun 3:15—(4-11) Golden Windows 3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show (4-8-11) One Man's Family (7) Ruth Crane 3:45—(4-8-11) Miss Marlowe (13) Captain Video 3:55—(7) News 4:00—(2-5) Brighter Day (4-8) Hawkins Falls
(7) Pirate Bill
(9) Pick Temples Ranch

(11) Races (13) Playhouse 4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm
(4) First Love
4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account
(4) World of Mr. Sweeney
4:45—(4) Modern Romances 4:55-(7) News EVENING

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Penny Chase
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
6:00—(2) The Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater Hoppity Skippity Jim Gibbons Show (9) Six O'clock Report (11) Little Bookshop (13) Movie Time



6:15—(9) Joe Palooka (11) Reel Thrills 6:30—(5-7) News 6:30—(5-7) News

(8) Sports Desk

6:40—(7-8) Weather

6:45—(2) Power Tools

(4) A Wink At The Weather

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(7-13) Disney Land
(9) Douglas Edwards & the News
-(2-9) Perry Como
(4-8-11) News Caravan with John Cameron Swayze

8:00—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-11) I Married Joan
(5) Playhouse

8:30—(4-11) My Little Margie
(7-13) Stu Erwin

9:00—(2-9) Strike It Rich with Warren
Hull
(4-8-11) Television Theater
(5) Chicago Symphony

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(5) Chicago Symphony
(7-13) Masquerade Party
9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret
(7) Let's Go Fishing
(13) Concert Tonight
10:00—(2-8-9) Boxing
(4-11) This Is Your Life
(5-13) Down You Go
(7) Political Program
10:30—(4) Big Town
(5) Max Reznick Show
(11) I Led Three Lives
(13) Adventures of the Falcon
10:35—(7) Theater Time
10:45—(2-9) Sports Spot
(8) Slants on Sports
11:00—(2) Sports Parade
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(2) Weather Report (4) A Look At The Weather (7-11) Sports Regional News Weather Hollywood Marque Sports Weather Seven Star Theater Two For The Money (9) Sports (11) Tonight's Drama

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Youth, 21, Admits

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (A)-William E. Wolf, 21, of Nottingham Way, Hamilton Township, near Trenton, N. J., pleaded guilty yesterday in Bucks County court to a murder charge.

Wolf was arrested for the July 10 slaying of Anthony C. Lankford, 29, an employe of a Trenton insurance company, in Lankford's bachelor apartment near Yardley, Pa. State police said Wolf slashed Lankford with the jagged neck of a broken decanter.

Judge Edward G. Biester, accepting the plea, said he would set a date for hearing testimony after consultations with Dist. Atty. Donald W. Van Artsdalen and Wolf's lawyers, Philip E. Jones of Morrisville, N. J., and Edward J. Phelan, of Trenton.

Hollywood Notables At Skouras Rites

LOS ANGELES -The body of theater executive Charles P. Skouras was entombed yesterday in a mausoleum on grounds of the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

Hundreds, including Hollywood notables and civic leaders, attended last rites conducted in the cathedral yesterday by Bishop Athenagoras, Greek Orthodox leader of the 11 Western states.

Skouras and his brothers, executives of the 20th Century-Fox empire, were chiefly responsible for building the cathedral three years

Skouras died last Friday at 65

Sheppard Case Is **Proving Costly**

CLEVELAND (P-The Sheppard murder case already has cost more than \$19,000, not including the fees of Chief Defense Counsel William J. Corrigan.

The biggest single bill was the one for \$13,200 which Cleveland police handed suburban Bay VVillage for handling a large part of the investigation leading to the indictment of the osteopath.

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Bureau Of Mines Adopts 3 Changes

WASHINGTON (P)-The Bureau of Mines is reorganizing its health. safety and coal mine inspection activities into three separate programs, Interior Secretary McKay

said yesterday. The change, which is expected to become effective about Jan. 1. involves creation of a division of health and a division of safety in bureau headquarters here. In addition, 8 district and 12 sub-district offices independent of the bureau's regional organization will be established.

The changes are based on a survey team report.

Assistant chief William Fene of the present health and safety division will head the new division of safety. Harry F. Seaver was appointed previously to head the coal mine inspection division and James Westfield will supervise health division activities pending selection of a permanent director.

All New York fight referees are required to take two official physical examinations a year.

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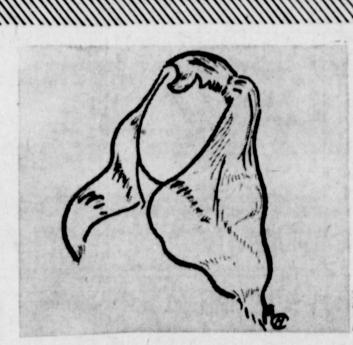




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